

DEMOCRACY IS A DEVICE THAT INSURES WE SHALL BE GOVERNED NO BETTER THAN WE DESERVE.—George Bernard Shaw

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

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SUNDAY RIVER SKI RESORT OPENED FOR THE SEASON last Wednesday, and members of Gould Academy's ski team were among the first skiers on the slopes.

Board approves Eden Ridge; oppositors consider lawsuit

The Bethel Planning Board last Wednesday night, on a 4-3 vote, accepted the plan for the Eden Ridge subdivision. The board meeting was held in the lecture hall at Telstar Regional High School.

The vote came after strong dissent from board member Don Eddy, who was opposed to voting on the subdivision plan until it had been amended to reflect some concerns of the board. Mr. Eddy said after the vote was recorded: "I think this is a mistake."

The vote was as follows. In favor of approving the plan, with conditions: John Gray (chairman), Lennie Shaw, Ginger Kelly and John Laban. Opposed to approving the plan, even with conditions: Don Eddy, Cathy Newell and Karen Brown.

The four conditions attached to the approval of the plan were: the developer shall post a performance bond to guarantee that the subdivision road leading in from Vernon Street will be completed prior to occupancy of any of

the units; the developer shall remove from the plan language to the effect that the subdivision road will ultimately become a town road, since the road will not meet town road standards; the developer shall make the extension of Eden Lane one-way into the subdivision; the developer shall be responsible for repairing any damage caused to Eden Lane by construction equipment using the street during the construction phase of the project.

The conditions, which all seven board members felt were necessary, were imposed in light of opposition from residents of Eden Lane, who object to the project.

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Public hearing Monday on proposed CPS project

On Monday evening, Nov. 24, at 7 o'clock there will be a public hearing in the lecture hall at Telstar Regional High School concerning the proposed construction of an addition to Crescent Park School in Bethel.

Providing of added space at CPS would allow all Bethel area kindergarten through grade six students to be housed in one facility instead of three. The additional space would also allow for a multipurpose room, a library, and special education rooms to be housed within the main facility instead of utilizing space in hallways, portable classroom units and at Gould Academy.

The hearing is being held to determine the public support for the proposed construction project. A straw vote will be conducted.

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Christmas Toy & Gift Auction
American Legion Hall, Bethel
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More variety than other years.
Come early.
PHIL HAMILTON, AUCTIONEER — Lic. 00141
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Skiers, vacationers return to Sunday River

Skiers returned from around New England as Sunday River Ski Resort opened for the season last Wednesday, Nov. 12. Sunday River was the first ski area in Maine and the third in New England to open for the season. Over 1,000 skiing enthusiasts visited Sunday River during its first full weekend of operation. The expanded snowmaking system has allowed Sunday River to open top to bottom terrain on four trails with two lifts operating. Snowmaking operations continue around the clock as weather permits to expand the skiing terrain and improve skiing conditions.

Season pass sales and advanced reservations are also soaring at the Bethel/Newry resort. Season pass sales are running 134 percent ahead of last year's sales while advanced reservations for the 424 on-slope ski-in/ski-out condominiums have increased 130 percent for the year-to-date. Wendy Gray, Sunday River's marketing manager credits these increases to Sunday River's ability to provide the best skiing vacation value on and off the slopes.

Two new triple chairlifts have been completed bringing Sunday River's uphill lift capacity to 10,800 skiers per hour, the most in Maine and New Hampshire. One of these lifts will connect the new Spruce Peak area with five new upper intermediate and advanced trails. The South Ridge Centre has been expanded to include more cafeteria space as well as an expanded Crisp Sports Ski Shop which houses a new repair facility.

Business After Hours
new member reception
Thursday, Nov. 20
5-7 p.m., Sudbury Inn
Main St., Bethel
Sponsored by Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce

Christmas Wreaths
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CALL: (207) 824-3170
or stop by to say hello!
Sally Rollinson, Innkeeper

Woodstock voters add \$13,000 to road accounts

Woodstock voters, at a special town meeting Tuesday night, increased the road budgets by over \$13,000. About 20 voters showed up, and they finished the six articles on the warrant in about a half-hour. Paul Hilquist served as moderator.

An article to take \$13,438.38 from surplus and add it to the road budgets passed after some discussion. Selectman Clifford York explained that the extra money was needed because of unexpected washouts. Greenwood had had to make a similar appropriation, he noted.

The selectmen supported the budget addition, which included \$5,000 for winter roads and \$8,438.38 for summer roads.

Resident Les Thurlow said, "We should vote for it because we voted for the selectmen and road commissioner. We should stand behind them."

Voters also passed an article to appropriate \$1,700.00 to cover higher-than-expected legal fees in the ongoing Lake Road dispute. Although the town apparently won the court case, the defendants have built new fences and extended them into the water, calling into question continued on Page Three



DAVID MURPHY, PRINCIPAL OF WOODSTOCK AND ANDOVER elementary schools, was voted the best elementary school principal in the state by the Maine State Elementary Principals Association. The announcement was made last Thursday evening at the group's annual banquet, held at the Sheraton Hotel, in Portland. On hand to help Principal Murphy celebrate was his wife Nancy. Also on hand were relatives, friends, and teachers from his two schools. He said he was completely surprised by the award, particularly since he has only been a principal in Maine since the fall of 1984, and also because he's only 32. In fact, he's the youngest principal in the state to ever receive the award. Mrs. Murphy said she knew about the impending award two weeks before it was bestowed on her husband, but she managed not to let on. The Murphys live in Bethel, with their son Bill.

Local elementary school head selected best principal in state

David Murphy, principal of both Andover Elementary School and Woodstock Elementary School has been chosen the state's "Distinguished Principal" of the year by the Maine Elementary Principals Association. The group presented Mr. Murphy with a plaque at its annual meeting last Thursday night, at the Sheraton Hotel, in Portland.

Mr. Murphy has been principal of the two SAD #44 elementary schools only since July 1, 1984. But even in that short period of time, the effects of his principalship have been remarkable, according to Dewaine Craig, superintendent of schools in SAD #44.

"When Mr. Murphy joined SAD #44 in 1984, neither of his two schools had an active parent group; school and community were largely separate; volunteer programs did not exist, and there was little communication between school and home. A district-wide vote to construct a new school to replace one of his school buildings—Woodstock Elementary School—had just been defeated by an 8-to-1 margin."

Now, Mr. Craig continued, "Both schools enjoy a fine reputation in the communities, thanks to his efforts. (A)

new school construction project for Woodstock was approved overwhelmingly in 1985 by the district voters, despite losing by an 8-to-1 margin only two years before.

"The 'Ripple in the Pond' innovative grant (of \$5,000 from the state) brought hundreds of community people into the (Woodstock) school during 1985-1986.

"Parent groups (in the two schools), non-existent three years ago, are thriving today."

Mr. Craig said Mr. Murphy's strong points, in addition to his work with continued on Page Three

Earlier publication

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday The Citizen will be published on Tuesday of next week. Accordingly, the deadlines for advertising will be on Friday: display at 12 noon, and classified at 5 p.m. Contributors to the news columns are reminded to get their material in as early as possible.

Chicken Pie Supper
5:30 p.m.
Church Fair, 2:00 p.m.
on Thursday, November 20 at
West Paris Universalist Church.
\$4 adults, \$2 children

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Lasagna Supper
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Beverage
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Congo Church
Sat., Nov. 22
5:30-6:00 p.m.
Adults \$4.00 Children \$2.50

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CONGRATULATIONS
David W. Murphy
PRINCIPAL of ANDOVER
and WOODSTOCK ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
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Our pizzas come in two sizes and we have thick dough and our regular dough pizza for a real variety.

Opinions

Get ready for a great treat

This Saturday night, courtesy of the newly formed Mahosuc Arts Council, people in the Bethel area will have the opportunity to watch a performance of a top-notch folk dance ensemble, called "Mandala."

The group of professional dancers is from Cambridge, Mass., and normally performs in cities and on college campuses. They perform folk dances from all over the world—from peasant dances of eastern Europe to American dances of the settlers.

It's a great opportunity to see a professional, knowledgeable and talented group without having to go to Portland and without having to pay an arm-and-a-leg. With grants subsidizing the performance, tickets are on sale at only \$3/\$1. If you want to attend a wine and cheese reception for the dozens of dancers after the show, it will cost you an extra \$3.

So mark your calendar, and tell the kids—and grandparents—they're in for a good time. See you at the "Mandala" performance Saturday night, 7:30, at Telstar.

btf

Time to think about growth

Bethel's Planning Board last week split on the question of whether a planned 50-unit subdivision would adversely affect an existing neighborhood's harmony and safety. On a 4-3 vote, the board narrowly approved—with conditions—the planned subdivision. But the question of how much, and what kind of, growth is beneficial for a town is still to be answered.

Local towns are beginning to tackle the question, however. Bethel has already approved an updated Comprehensive Plan that outlines what the town is and what the residents hope to preserve and build on. Newry is finishing up its Comprehensive Plan. And both towns are looking ahead to enacting some sort of ordinance to control growth.

Controlling growth does not necessarily mean stopping growth—although that is also a possibility. For example, a town can decree that minimum lot size for a residence should be two acres, or five acres or 10 acres. This would cut down on growth; it would also mean that none but the wealthy could afford to live in the town.

Towns can enact ordinances not only for minimum lot sizes but also for minimum house sizes, and types of houses—such as restricting mobile homes.

The area needed for a subdivision can be decrees minimum unbuilt area as a percentage of the built-up area.

The number of controls available to a town to help manage growth seems endless, and local planning boards will have to educate residents to the different sorts of controls so that town meeting voters can select the measures best suited to their particular town. Of course, in some towns—West Paris being a good example—residents do not yet feel the need for any controls.

Controlling growth does not only mean keeping growth at arms-length. It can also mean promoting healthy growth. In Newry, residents decided to pay 25 percent of the cost of a new skiway access road—with the state and skiway dividing the remainder of the cost. In Greenwood, voters took out a state loan to help Mt. Abram Ski Slopes install snowmaking. And in Bethel, town officials went out of their way to encourage GAMM Inc. to open a garment factory in town. These are all recent examples of how towns can spur economic development to aid the local economy with jobs and income.

In the absence of any stringent ordinances, local planning boards are doing the best they can with subdivision projects presented to them. Newry's planners two weeks ago approved plans for a 40-unit subdivision in Coombs Village, and Bethel's planners (as noted above) last week approved a 50-unit subdivision.

Due to the lack of any regulations to the contrary, that subdivision—the Eden Ridge subdivision—will be served by a road that doesn't meet the standards for a town road. The Planning Board made its approval of the project conditional upon the developers stating they would not expect their road to become a town road. But that will not be binding upon future homeowners in the subdivision, who—once you can bet—will want to have their road accepted by the town as a town road.

The Planning Board did the best they could with a bad situation. Their decision makes clear, however, that more stringent controls are needed over development.

btf

THOUGHTS FROM THE Pastor's Study

The Bethel Area Clergy Association, with the help of pastors of surrounding churches is endeavoring to frequently bring to you these meditations. Not based on any set theme, they will be individual for each pastor. It is hoped you will find in these words comfort and help for your daily life.

"Jesus said, 'Whoever drinks the water I give will never thirst. Indeed, the water I give will become a spring of water welling up to eternal life.'"

Ira Proffitt tells a story of a well which once stood in the middle of a hot, dry desert. People traveling through this desert would come upon the well, drink, and be refreshed to continue their journey. It became the custom for those who drank from the well to leave a stone next to it, both in thanksgiving for the refreshment they had received and to mark the well for future travelers. The pile of stones grew to be an impressive marker which could be seen for miles around. Over time the marker was made more elaborate, until eventually the well was covered by a great church building. Then, travelers in the desert would come to admire the beauty and size of this wonderful building—and as they con-

tinued their journeys in the desert, they would die of thirst.

Friends, it is always a temptation for us to build great religious edifices in our lives. Sometimes they are buildings. Sometimes they are habits which mark us as beautifully religious people. What is always a danger is that we will allow our religion to obscure our faith. We will become so preoccupied with doing the "right" things and going to the "right" places that we forget the wonderful refreshment of the living water of our faith. Then we may be beautiful markers, but we lose our ability to give hope and refreshment to other travelers through this life. It is time in your life to take down some of the stones that have been built up around your faith? Is it time to drink again from the sources of the living water, and to open yourself to share this water with those around you? Do we, in our churches, need to relax our concerns for order and structure and turn our energies to sharing a living, vital faith? In our churches and in our individual lives, we are always needing to be renewed and to be brought back to God, the source of abundant life. It is not God's will that anyone die of thirst. So let us drink from the Living Water.

Jean Bass, Co-Pastor
West Parish Congregational Church

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

P.O. Box 109 Bethel, Maine 04217 (207) 824-2444

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Deadline for town news items is Saturday noon. Advertising deadlines: display and classified display, Monday noon; classified, 3 p.m., Monday. The right is reserved to reject, omit or edit any material offered for publication.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Please advise our neighbors that unless they object to the proposed tire dump on the Rabbit Road, this beautiful countryside will disappear forever. Tires would or could be trucked in from all over, including out-of-state, to be buried or stored here. There are no restrictions as to origin.

The Bethel area and residents of this neighborhood have spent many hours of work and large amounts of money to invite people from other parts of this state and out-of-state to enjoy nature year-round. This particular location for a proposed tire dump is directly on the major link of cross-country ski, snowmobile and/or nature trail between Mt. Abram Ski Slopes and the Town of Bethel.

As a resident on Rte. 35, directly opposite the beginning of the Rabbit Road in Greenwood, for the past 15 years, I have had many opportunities to observe the condition of the Rabbit Road.

The road is totally impassable for a period of two months from the time snow melts—middle or end of April—to mid-June, with mud in excess of 12 inches.

Rainwater and run-off create flooding conditions many times during the year, making the road impassable for a period of one to two weeks after every major rainstorm. Large puddles have flooded many vehicles' engines.

Beaver activity periodically floods the entire road from Rte. 35 50 feet past the brook.

The existing bridge is of a temporary nature, having collapsed on numerous occasions.

It is a known fact that tires stored in large numbers create a fire hazard. The Volunteer Greenwood Fire Department being many miles distant will have a hard time dealing with a possible fire of this nature for the following reasons. The distance from the equipment to the proposed site. The type of equipment available. The distance from a source of water. The high probability of vandalism fire due to the seclusion of the location. The cost of a probable fire due to known long duration of fire, reference the tire dump fire in South Paris.

If a tire dump is located any place nearby, the real estate values would drop.

The Rabbit Road area between the Bethel swamp, Locke Mills and West Greenwood has been a major wildlife habitat and deer yarding area, as can be attested by local game wardens, or wildlife officials. The wildlife refuge would be destroyed by added vehicular traffic and or sight or sound or smell from a tire dump.

The establishment of a tire dump within the Bethel Recreational Area, specifically within the area described, constitutes a threat to the economy, which depends on tourism and a healthy ecology for its survival. I am sure that there are many other surrounding land areas available for this type of industrial venture. I have not met one person within the Bethel area that is in favor of this proposal. So please write to [the DEP] right away, to voice your objection prior to the Nov. 20 deadline for filing objections. Write: Steven Pelletier, Maine Department of Environmental Protection, Bureau of Land Quality Control, State House Station 17, Augusta, Me. 04333. Let's keep the Bethel area beautiful.

Joe Robiller

To the Editor:

[The following letter was sent to Telstar teachers Louise Chapman and Rodney Abbott.]

I would like to take a moment to express my appreciation and comment to the outstanding program provided to the students on Friday, Nov. 7. Through your combined efforts "Chemical Awareness Day" was a huge success!

The program was extremely well planned and organized, even given the school cancellations for both the preceding day and high school were well received. So too were your efforts to make this an informational day by showing movies each period such as "Driving Under the Influence—It Could Never Happen to Me" and "Smokeless Tobacco: It Can Snuff You Out." It was good planning to follow these up with discussion time and to make available to students printed information on the subject. The R.A.D.A. group (Rebels Against Drugs and Alcohol) also deserve much praise for their valued contributions throughout the day.

I know very well what undertaking a project like this involves in terms of time and coordination. Let me say you did an

SAD #44 DIRECTORS TO MEET MONDAY NIGHT AT TELSTAR

The SAD #44 Board of Directors will meet in regular session next Monday evening, Nov. 24, at 7:30 in the library at Telstar Regional High School.

Agenda items will include: postponement of speech therapy teacher appointment and authorizing the re-posting of the vacancy; appointment of grade two teacher at Ethel Bisbee School for remainder of the 1986-87 school year; request for unpaid leave of absence for balance of current school year; appointment of cafeteria worker (Telstar kitchen manager); two requests for use of a school facility (1) Woodstock gymnasium by Rumford Christian Academy, and (2) Telstar gymnasium by Rev. Larry Bresnahan.

The agenda lists two executive sessions: one to discuss a student disciplinary matter, and another to discuss the superintendent's salary and fringe benefits for the July 1, 1987-June 30, 1988 fiscal period.

Board action will also be sought authorizing the superintendent to sign a agreement between SAD #44 and the Center for Educational Facilities (CEFS) requiring the Center to complete a school-community attitude survey for the SAD #44 public schools at a contract not to exceed \$3,200. (Funds are allocated under Curriculum Improvements.)

ADULT CO-ED VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE TO START SEASON

The SAD #44 Adult Co-ed Volleyball League will begin its winter season of play following the Thanksgiving vacation. League coordinator Rhonda Buker announced that there will be regular volleyball on Wednesday evenings at the Telstar gym starting as soon after 7 as possible because of Telstar basketball practice. Through the cooperation of the Telstar Athletic Department, gym availability is provided for the adult program, except in cases of rescheduled basketball games. The Monday evening Spike Nights will continue with the exception of Dec. 22. Spike Nights allow a more vigorous style of play.

Mrs. Buker added that there will not be assigned teams, nor a formal schedule as in the past winter seasons. Teams will be selected each evening and a round robin schedule used. The spring term, starting in March, will mark the start of

To the Editor:

As a member of the Telstar Regional High School Band, I would like to thank everyone who came to our Veteran's Day show last Wednesday, Nov. 12. You helped to make the show a big success. I feel that the townspeople do not show enough interest in the activities that the school does. Only a handful of loyal parents ever came to the athletic events, and concerns that the school puts on; the rest just sit there complaining that we, as students, do not have enough pride and school spirit to ever do anything good.

I suggest that the townspeople start to participate actively in some of the activities that are put on in the high school. They might find that they enjoy themselves immensely and get provided with a good night of entertainment. After you have watched one of our concerts or our athletic events, then and only then do you have a cause to complain. Why should we show school spirit and interest in the things that go on in school if you don't?

Name withheld by request

excellent job developing, organizing, and in executing it, and the fact you took this on and did it to the regular classroom duties, indeed deserves to be recognized. You are certainly helping me as counselor addressing this problem and it can't help but carry over into the classroom, community and, more importantly, the homes of the students.

Daniel O. Hart
Guidance Director
Telstar Regional High School

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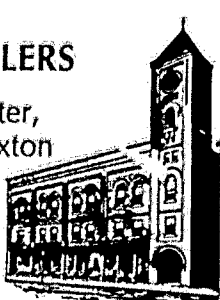
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Newry town office

The Newry Board of Selectmen met at the town office for their regular weekly session on Tuesday morning. A member of the planning board, Veronica Smith, was present and reported on the progress on the comprehensive plan. Although the planning board has been meeting each Wednesday, they have been busy processing applications for developments and have had to delay other matters. Both the planning board and the selectmen have been discussing the size they feel is appropriate for minimum acreage for multiple unit developments and plan to work together as a combined board until a decision is reached. Three quarters to one acre per unit had been suggested, however later in the meeting Leslie Otten of the Sunday River Ski Resort suggested that they might consider basing the acreage on per-bedroom rather than unit basis.

Richard and Virginia Williamson also attended the meeting to discuss removing one acre from their land which is currently in tree growth, and combining it with another lot in order to have a plot large enough for future building.

A representative from the state Bureau of Taxation was in to check valuations against recent sales and to review other matters in determining the state valuation.

Meeting on public access to cablevision channels

There will be a meeting of the Bethel area Community Access Cable planning group at Telstar Regional High School Monday, Nov. 4, at 4 p.m., in the Conference Room.

Cathy Newell, director of Adult and Community Education for SAD #44, stated that the Adult Co-ed Volleyball League has been a popular feature of the SAD #44 program, under the direction of a series of volunteer coordinators. The fees allow for the purchase of replacement equipment, and underwrites the cost of supplies for the GED or high school equivalency program. "This use of fees seems especially appropriate, as many of the people participating in volleyball are graduates of Telstar, and, in this way, they are helping others to graduate and supporting their school," added Mrs. Newell.

Meeting on public access to cablevision channels

There will be a meeting of the Bethel area Community Access Cable planning group at Telstar Regional High School Monday, Nov. 4, at 4 p.m., in the Conference Room.

Cathy Newell, David Tripp and Cheryl Eliot visited the Scarborough Community access Channel last Friday, Nov. 14, and have a good bit of information to share. The group observed filming a live discussion show on educational reform, and David Tripp was pressed into service as a camera operator.

According to Cathy Newell, Adult and Community Education director, discussions began last summer with the Bethel selectmen, SAD #44 Board of Directors, and interested citizens in using the money set aside at the time the Cablevision franchise was granted to establish a public channel on Channel 3, which is designated for this purpose.

"The visit to Scarborough has really given life to the concept," said Mrs. Newell. "It would appear that, if enough people are willing to become involved, we could be seeing some school sports events, community meetings and a calendar on Channel 3 before very long."

Anyone who would like to learn more about the project may contact the Adult and Community Education office, 824-2780, or come to the Nov. 24 meeting.

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Community Calendar

Saturday, Nov. 22: Mandala Folk Dance Ensemble, 7:30 p.m., at Telstar Regional High School auditorium, sponsored by Mahosuc Arts Council. Tickets: \$3 for adults; \$1 for children; \$6 includes reception following performance. Further information, call 824-3306.

Monday, Nov. 24: Regular meeting of the SAD #44 Board of Directors, 7:30 p.m., Telstar Regional High School.

Tuesday, Nov. 25: Bethel Rotary Club, Martha's Restaurant, 7:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 28 and 29: 2nd Annual Christmas Show and Sale by area cottage businesses, sponsored by Country Artisans of Maine, The Log House, Rte. 302, 3 miles west of Naples, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. daily.

Saturday, Nov. 29: Holiday Craft Fair, Andover Elementary School, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Crafts, refreshments.

Saturday, Nov. 29: School Bazaar, Errol School Association, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Table rentals—call Miss Karen Bernbridge, 603-482-3259.

Saturday, Dec. 6: Christmas Show and Sale by area cottage businesses, sponsored by Country Artisans of Maine, and in conjunction with Harrison's Christmas Festival, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Moose Farm Baskets, next to Mr. Oak Antiques.

Bethel Library Hours: Tuesday, 1-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1-5 p.m., 6-8 p.m.; Thursday, 10-11 a.m. Pre-School Story Hour, 1-5 p.m.; Friday, 4-8 p.m.; Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Betsy Raymond, Librarian.

REACH — Sexual Abuse Helpline, 743-9777. Serving victims of sexual abuse—past or present. 24 hour service in Oxford County.

Third Wednesday of Each Month: Mundt-Allen Post, American Legion, meeting at 7:30 p.m.

First Thursday of Each Month: Bethel Historical Society, Dr. Moses Mason House, 7:30 p.m.

Second Thursday of Each Month: Bethel Lodge #97, AF & AM.

Second Thursday of Each Month: 7-9 p.m., Cross Country Quilters meet at the Bethel Library.

Third Thursday of Each Month: Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club, Club Room, Newry, 6:30 p.m., pollock; 7:30 p.m., meeting.

Third Friday of Each Month: Mt. Abram Lodge, IOOF, 7:30 p.m.

Second Saturday of Each Month: Woodstock Historical Society, 7 p.m., Woodstock Historical Society Museum.

Tuesdays: 9-11 a.m., Cross Country Quilters meet in member's homes. Call Virginia Keniston.

First and Third Thursdays from 2:30 to 3:15, after-school story hour at Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond. All children are welcome! Library hours: Tuesday and Friday, 1-5 p.m. Deborah Crump-Bies, Librarian.

Cancer Support Group for patients, family or friends who are coping with a diagnosis of cancer. Second Tuesday — 2-3 p.m. in the Health Education Department at Stephens Memorial Hospital. Martha Farrington, R.N., facilitator — 743-5933, ext. 489.

First Tuesday of Each Month: 7 p.m., in the Health Education Dept., of Stephens Memorial Hospital. "I Choose Not to Smoke" support group for smokers who have or want to stop smoking. Martha Farrington, R.N., facilitator — 743-5933, ext. 489.

Gracie Kelly, of Maine Street Realty, in Bethel, is the volunteer coordinator for the Community Calendar and will accept items to be listed by mail, phone 824-2311 or in person at her office on Main Street, Bethel opposite the Bethel House.

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BEST PRINCIPAL IN STATE

continued from Page One

parents and the community, are his commitment to his staff and to his students. "Staff members at both schools are urged to excel. The climate is both enthusiastic and supportive. Teachers receive praise and acknowledgment for their efforts from Mr. Murphy."

"Mr. Murphy's desire for excellence was obvious during the many teacher interviews conducted (over 40) for three open teaching positions (in the Woodstock school). He refused to settle for second best and was committed to spending the time necessary to assure the hiring of quality teachers for his schools."

"Dave is a highly visible principal. He relates well to his students and is comfortable speaking to all of them. During the space shuttle tragedy, he called the children together and had a discussion with all of them. Dave is an old-fashioned principal in that he gets to know the families and attempts to communicate with them for positive reasons. As a result, parents do not feel threatened by the schools but instead become active supporters of the schools."

Mr. Craig also praised the newsletters that Principal Murphy puts out weekly for the parents and townspeople and the ways in which he gets the community involved in supporting the schools through fundraising for cultural enrichment programs.

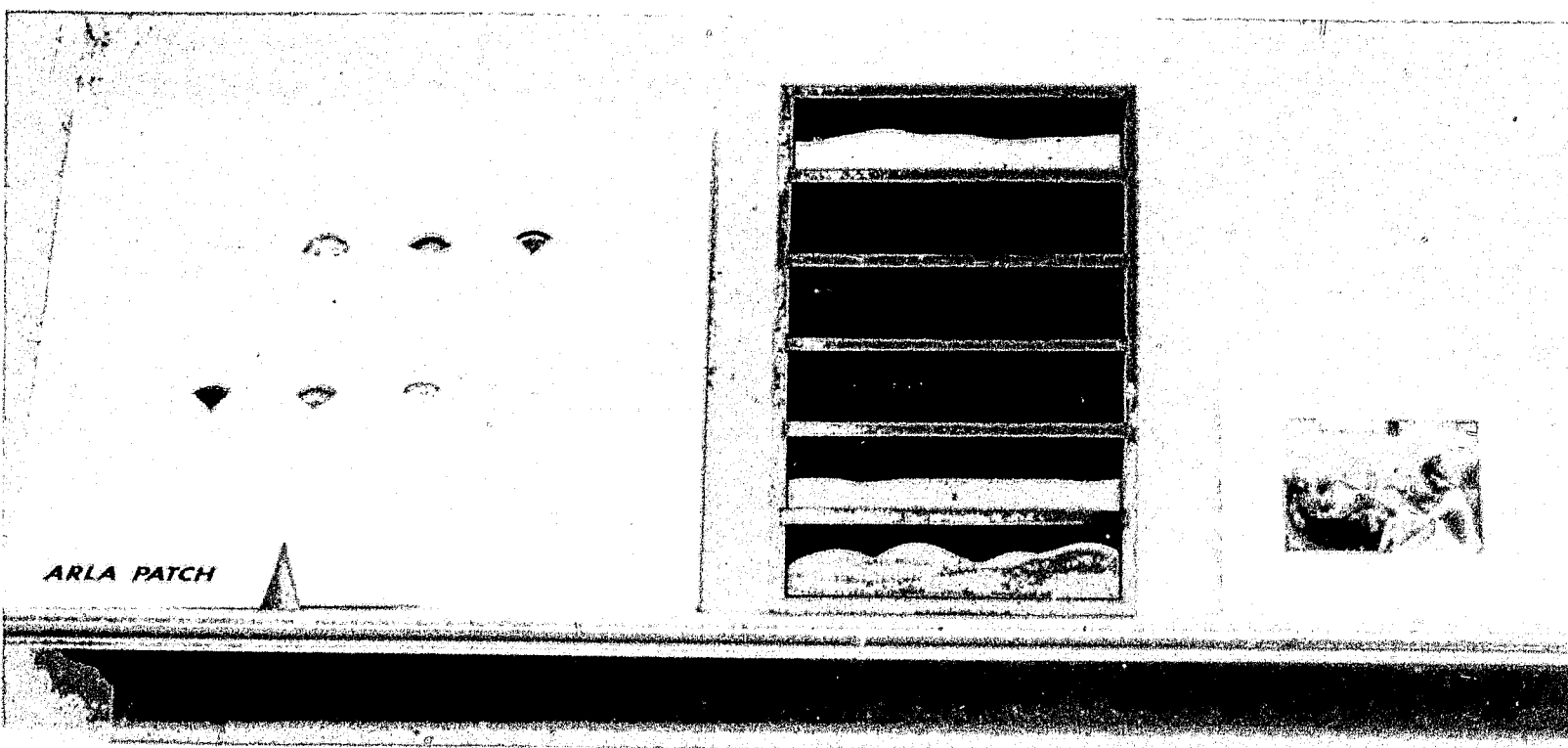
In this latter pursuit, Mr. Craig noted, Mr. Murphy has allowed any student raising over \$25 in the annual walk-a-thons to cut one inch off his tie. He has already ruined six ties. He also has donated different crazy baseball caps and raffled them off. In all, the communities have contributed \$2,000 for enrichment programs, in addition to the \$5,000 the state contributed as a result of a grant application by two of his Woodstock teachers.

Attending the ceremonies in Portland last Thursday night were Mr. Murphy's wife Nancy, his parents, in-laws, lead teachers and friends. All had been tipped off ahead of time, although Mr. Murphy had been given no clue that he was to be this year's winner.

As part of his duties as the state's distinguished elementary principal for the year, he will be sent to Washington, D.C. next year to meet with the secretary of education and the president.

Mr. Murphy came to SAD #44 from the Brockton, Mass., school system, where he was a Grade 6 teacher. He was also a 10-year member of the Randolph, Mass., school board. When he left the board, the town proclaimed a day in his honor.

He and his wife Nancy and their 12-year-old son Bill live in Bethel, with a dog and a cat.



ON DISPLAY AT THE BETHEL LIBRARY is a collection of the works of Newry artist Arla Patch. Ms. Patch's work, in photography, paint, and wood, is like a slice of life. She says of her work, "Since I first began making art, landscape has been the subject of my work. More exactly, it has been landscape

in relation to the earth as a whole: a crust to subterranean layers in cross-section or as the curved surface of the earth as a sphere. A cross-section slice of the earth is represented by a circle, and one piece of that by the pie shapes.

BOARD APPROVES EDEN RIDGE

continued from Page One

prospect of their quiet street becoming the entrance to a subdivision of 50 units. Board member Eddy said, "The cumulative impact on Eden Lane... will be somewhere between dramatic and devastating." He explained that, according to Maine Statutes, a Planning Board cannot approve a subdivision if it will adversely affect traffic densities or safety on a public way.

He figured that the 50 units would have two cars each, which could result in an almost tenfold increase of traffic on Eden Lane. "In my view the applicant has failed to meet the burden of proof [that the project would not cause unwarranted congestion on Eden Lane],"

Mr. Eddy noted that congestion is a relative concept: "The degree of congestion that might be reasonable in North Conway or Freeport would be unacceptable in Bethel."

On the other hand, board member Shaw said, "I don't think the traffic will be as bad as the people of Eden Lane fear."

Board member Laban agreed: "I don't see [congestion] as a major stumbling block."

Board member Kelly also felt the congestion issue was being overdrawn: "I don't think it will be as bad as [Eden Lane] residents think it will be."

Chairman Gray summarized: "I think people in any community have to understand that things will change."

While the residents of Eden Lane are not opposed to having 50 units of townhouse condominiums on nine acres just downhill from them—between the end of their street and Vernon Street—they are strongly opposed to a lot of shuttling back and forth on Eden Lane by the condo dwellers.

In an effort to work out a compromise solution, the residents—terming themselves the "Concerned Citizens of

Eden Lane"—had their attorney meet with the subdivision developers a number of times prior to last week's Planning Board meeting. Some alternatives the two sides looked at were: purchasing a right-of-way off Paradise Road into the project site; coming into the project site from Evergreen Road; extending Eden Lane into the project site but putting up a gate stating the entranceway was for emergency vehicles only; making Eden Lane one-way into the project site; putting up an electric gate on Eden Lane extension that would only open for traffic going into the project site.

The "Concerned Citizens" attorney, John Cole, of Auburn, said his clients wanted the Planning Board to place a condition on its approval stating that only the Vernon Street side of the subdivision road could be used for entrance to the subdivision.

Board member Karen Brown noted that the steepness of the planned road from Vernon Street would likely force people to use the Eden Lane extension during the winter, even though the Vernon Street entrance is closer to the ski areas.

While the board approved the plans as submitted, because of the conditions placed upon the plans, the board did not sign off on the plans, and therefore the developers cannot get a building permit for the time being.

Developer Barry Saxe, a 50 percent partner in the project with Avery Angevine, expressed disappointment in this turn of events. "A delay, frankly, would really hurt us."

Chairman Gray said the board would sign off on the plan at a board meeting, after the members had received written compliance with the conditions. The next scheduled board meeting is Dec. 10. The developers were hoping to dig foundations for two buildings of the eight-building complex before winter.

WOODSTOCK VOTERS ADD \$13,000 TO ROAD ACCOUNTS

continued from Page One

tion ownership of the public wharf. The selectmen said they will probably ask annual town meeting for more money to continue the litigation.

Three articles for lesser sums of money also passed, with all the money coming from surplus. A total of \$139.43 was voted for the streetlight account; \$339.74 was voted for the liability account; and \$393 was voted for the employee benefit account.

MOLLOCKETT MIXERS

Mollockett Mixers will hold a Mainstream Plus Square Dance on Saturday, Nov. 22, from 8-11 p.m. at the Rumford Junior/Senior High School with Kip Moulton calling and Gloria Daniels cueing the rounds.

Developer Angevine said afterwards he expected to be able to show compliance with the conditions before the board's next meeting. He said he hoped he would get the building permit in time to do some work on the project before winter. If they couldn't dig foundations, they could at least do some preparatory groundwork, he said.

For their part, the "Concerned Citizens" were also disappointed in the outcome of last week's Planning Board meeting. Their attorney, John Cole, told the board, "You have ordered the developer to amend his plan without any public input. My clients' rights have been grossly violated here tonight." He indicated his clients might resort to a lawsuit to protect their rights.

The Eden Lane residents were scheduled to meet this week to consider alternatives, including legal action.

Tri-Town Rescue

Tri-Town expresses its sympathy to auxiliary member Carolyn Litchfield and assistant chief Susan Litchfield for the loss of their mother and grandmother-in-law respectively. Una Morrill died this week, after a lingering illness.

Training will be the first Wednesday in December, combining training for November and December. The topic will be a review of bleeding and bandaging with a series of practice stations.

Tri-Town members are reminded of the I.V. and MAST course to be offered in Bethel by the BEARS Thursday night, Nov. 20. Two C.E.U. credits will be offered for this training session.

Warden Jim Davis is the special guest for the Search and Rescue meeting in December, planned for Dec. 9 at the West Paris Fire Station at 7 p.m.

Safety Tip of the Week
The holiday season is fast approaching us. It is time to start thinking of the glorious holiday foods.

A few simple suggestions may keep the memory of holiday treats good. Food poisoning is possible, even with home baked foods. The turkey thawing at room temperature for several days allows ample time for food bacteria to grow. It may take longer, but it is safer to thaw the turkey inside a refrigerator. Room temperature is the worst for keeping foods safe. The stuffing should be placed in the bird just before cooking, night the night before as the bird sits in the oven, thawing.

Another suspect food is cream fillings in doughnuts or other pastries. When these are kept in a cookie jar or on the counter, harmful bacteria can grow rapidly. Although the effects of food

GREENWOOD OFFICIALS WORRY

continued from Page One

No one lives year-round on the mile-long road, Selectman Bartlett said, but a number of people spend winter weekends at camps there.

In an attempt to accommodate these winter visitors, she said, the town sent letters, in October, to 30 landowners on the road, seeking an easement that would permit the town to plow. To date, a half-dozen replies have been received, she said, all expressing a willingness to give the town the necessary easement.

Town Clerk Phyllis Coolidge noted, however, that at least one resident had expressed concern regarding exactly what rights they could be giving up by signing the easement or by permitting the road to become a town road—another option under consideration.

The town has been in contact with both the state and its lawyer regarding the situation, but according to Selectman Norman Millett the final decision on the matter rests with the residents on the road. "It's up to the people to decide which way they want to go," he said.

BETHEL HISTORICAL SOCIETY'S 1987 CALENDAR AVAILABLE

The Bethel Historical Society's 1987 calendar is now available and as usual features a wide variety of photographs from the society's large collection.

The cover photograph is an interior view of Martha Fildes Wilkins' home with many items from her family in the Bethel-Newry-Riley Plantation area. Mrs. Wilkins was the author of *Sunday River Sketches*, which appeared in 1977, edited by society curator Randall H. Bennett. The other photographs are as follows: January, view of a logging camp in the Bethel area about 1900; February, West Parish Congregational Church, c. 1900; March, Woodbury & Purington Store, c. 1900 (the building was destroyed by fire in the early 1970s); April, Josiah Bean Homestead, East Bethel, c. 1900 (now the home of Lincoln and Sue Fiske); June, Julius P. Skillings Spool Mill (Skillington), (the structure burned in the late 1950s); July, Bethel House and The Elms, Bethel Common, 1890s (now the site of the Bethel Inn); August, Bethel Covered Bridge, c. 1915 (this was torn down in the mid-1920s); September, school photo of Alice Ballard's fourth grade in the late 1920s (one of the students, Rosalind Rowe Chapman, has identified everyone in this photograph); October, Gould Academy faculty about 1900; November, Governor Carl Milliken addressing "Our Boys Day" festivities on the Bethel Common in 1919; December, winter view of Church Street about 1900.

Calendars are on sale at Prim's and at the historical society. For further information, call the Bethel Historical Society at 824-2908.

poisoning usually pass within one day, that day can be very painful. Please remember that a little forethought may prevent food spoilage.

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You must claim your prize by the Friday following the drawing.

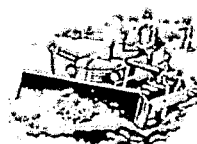
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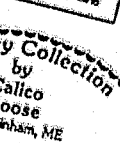
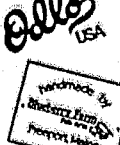
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Country Collection
by
Celia
Goodwin, ME

Andover

East
Andover
By LAURA HUTCHINS

We have had quite a variety of weather the past week and this morning (Friday) is the coldest yet. Just 12°F. here (in East Andover) with a bit of wind. The gusty wind of yesterday and last night has slowed to just a "breeze," thankfully. Temperatures in Andover were lower.

News from our former neighbors, the Plantiers, states that Michael, their son, received a "Student of the Week" award at the Newmarket Middle School in Maryland. This was given for high standard of conduct, excellent attitude, attendance and good behavior. Their daughter, Lynn, who is a freshman this year, has a 98 average in French. It sounds like they are working hard and really settling in. Congratulations to both Mike and Lynn. They are the grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Norman White, Andover (and the Plantiers get the Citizen).

Due to too many activities taking my time last week, I was unable to get the news out. Between cooking and sewing for the Ladies Aid sale, then setting up for the sale and working at it, the time escaped too fast. Despite the miserable weather and a variety of other activities going on in the surrounding areas, it was a successful sale. On behalf of the Ladies Aid, I would like to thank all those who came and worked, as well as those who came to the sale. Your support is greatly appreciated.

Mrs. Paul Cayer has returned home from the hospital and is recuperating. Broken bones take time to heal and it makes them hang heavy when your activities are so limited.

Over the long weekend celebrating Veterans Day, Mrs. Lorena Simmons, Andover, motored to Milo, Maine, where she visited a former Andover resident Mrs. Bertha Summerton. While there they received the same fierce windblow that we got, which blew a large tree on to the power line up there causing loss of electricity. Due to the weather prediction of snow, etc., Lorena returned home on Monday, rather than Tuesday as planned.

Mandy and Calla Cobb spent the night of Nov. 1 with grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hutchins, on Sunday, Nov. 2, Greg, Robbie, and Karen Adams were visitors and dinner guests here. On their return home, Greg also took Mandy and Calla home, and stopped to visit his sister, Lorena Cobb.

Not too many deer have been tagged. Several had been seen playing around prior to the operating of hunting season, but once gun shots begin, they disappear. Mrs. Margaret Farrington and son, Toby, have moved into their new home, the former "Green Acres Lodge" at the top of Farmer's Hill.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Vivian Barlow on the death of her brother, Carl Eagle, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery Sterling (nee Stephanie Merrill) are receiving congratulations on the birth of a baby boy recently. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Merrill, Andover, and great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Simmons, East Andover.

Mrs. Robert Gordon has returned home from the hospital, following an ac-

Hanover

By DONNA WORCESTER

Girl Scout Troop 800 is having a public supper at the Knights of Pythias Hall in Hanover on Saturday, Nov. 22, from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Funds raised by the supper will help pay for a trip to the Boston Museum of Science.

Jennifer Turner has been selected as a national delegate to Girl Scout meetings in Portland, Ore., Oct. 22-27, 1987. Jennifer will be sitting on a panel to discuss scouting issues for the 1987 and 1988 years. She is a member of Girl Scout Troop 904, assistant leader of Daisy Troop 783, and is the daughter of Craig and Lillian Turner of Hanover.

Bruce and Debbie Swan have returned home from a trip to Puerto Rico. The six day vacation trip was given to Bruce by his employer, Food City. While in Puerto Rico they stayed at the Hyatt Regency Cerromar Beach Motel. The Swans toured the Island, Old San Juan, Bacardi Rum plant and the sandy beaches. They reported having a great time.

Efforts are underway to again have a community Christmas tree in Hanover after several years absence. The tree will be located along Route 2 near the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Holgate. Anyone who would like to help the Christmas tree project may make donations at Hanover Village Store.

Accident recently. She suffered a broken wrist and a bad concussion. Best wishes for a fast recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Farrington, Mr. and Mrs. Lester White, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stinson recently spent a few days visiting relatives in Prince Edward Island and attended a 50th wedding anniversary celebration for Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Simmons, uncle of Mrs. Stinson and Mrs. White. They returned home in time to be greeted by the first now storm of the year.

Thirteen members of the East Andover Community Club met on Nov. 11 at the home of Violet Swain with Lorena Simmons and Glenna Allen as co-hostesses. Reports were read and accepted.

President Violet Swain welcomed three new members: Betty Moore, Patty Brown, and Dotty Arsenault.

A revision was made on Article 10 of the by-laws regarding hospitalized members. It now reads "If a club member is hospitalized 3 or more days she will receive a fruit plate from the club upon returning from the hospital. Any club member may take in food if she wishes."

Glenna Allen won the door prize. The 1986-1988 slate of officers will remain: president, Violet Swain; first vice president, Evelyn Bell; second vice

At Andover...

Elderwood Manor Items

by Florence Hall

Dorothy Pace, Mexico, visited her aunt Gertrude Hutchins recently. Elizabeth Sennett is visiting her daughter Charlotte Hayes in Thomaston. Marion Ladd, Rumford Point, called on George Fraser and Dorothy Elliott. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Fox, daughter and granddaughter, Bethel, had dinner with Ann Fox on Sunday.

Louise Powell, Hale, visited her mother Alma Hewey. Florence Hall, Gertrude Hutchins and Flora Whitten shopped in Rumford Thursday.

Julie White went for a ride with Florence Hall one day recently. Note paper and envelopes, with a sketch of Elderwood Manor done by Helen Morton, are on sale at the Elderwood office.

There were no bus riders to Rumford from the Manor this week.

Thought for the Day: If you must speak ill of another, do not speak it; write it in the sand near the water's edge.

Calvary Congregational Church Pastor Donald Grover brought a message from Acts 27 "The Voyage to Rome", responsive reading Jonah 3. The choir sang "I Want to be There."

Sunday evening at 7 o'clock, "The Lasting Multitudes" a study in Numbers 10:20 etc.

Nov. 12 George Hicks, home on furlough from Brazil under Gospel Missionary Union, showed slides and spoke on the work which we have a part in.

Nov. 21 Bowling-It's good therapy. Nov. 28-30 Brother Harold Duff speaking on the gifts the Lord gave to the church.

Anyone willing to pick up riders for Sunday School or worship service please contact Pastor or Mrs. Stinson.

president, Dolly Jones; secretary, Glenna Allen; and treasurer, Barbara Meisner.

A review of last year's activities was given. Many projects had been completed and many community members had been remembered by the 14 members. In 1987 there will be 15 members. New mystery sister names were drawn. Revealing gifts were exchanged. Very few had guessed who had been giving gifts all year.

The Dec. 9 meeting will be at the home of Sandra Clement with Helena Goodwin assisting.

Others attending not mentioned were Phyllis Farrar, Olive Whitten, Mary Bailey, Marge Stinson and Charlotte Sennett.

Newry

By AMY HANSCOM

The Mothers Club met Monday, Nov. 10, in the club room, with 15 members present. The meeting was called to order by vice president Eleanor Davis. The opening prayer was read by Gilberte Seeley. Treasurer June Swan gave the financial report. Secretary Peggy Wight read the minutes of the last meeting. Olive Anderson, Sunshine Lady, sent cards to those who are ill or in the hospital. Thelma Lowery, Beatrice Lowell and Karlene Bacheider are on the committee to make up Thanksgiving baskets for Senior Citizens. Craft articles were collected for the sale to be held at Cozy Inn Nursing Home in December.

Members were asked to donate food for the emergency food closet. Peggy Wight will host the next meeting at Sunday River Inn. This will be the Christmas party, with a potluck supper at 6:30, followed by exchange of secret pal gifts. Secret pals for next year will also be picked at this meeting. It was voted that Wendy Hanscom should write the history of the Mothers Club. Refreshments were served by Olive Anderson, Helen Morton and Sylvia Wight.

Sylvia Wight, Beatrice Lowell, Gilberte Seeley, Olive Anderson, June Swan and Bessie Ehl were in Rumford bowling Nov. 12. Rena Powers was a guest. Bessie Ehl was high scorer. After bowling the ladies had lunch.

The topic of the pastor's message Nov. 9 was "The Source of Evil", the scripture was taken from I Corinthians 10:1-13. Mrs. Sylvia Gray was pianist; James Anderson led the children's hour.

Thanksgiving Eve services will be held at Our Lady of the Snows church at 7 p.m. for area churches.

We trust everyone is reading the inspiring messages from the Citizen column entitled "Thoughts from the Pastor's Study."

The Sewerage Disposal Site Committee met Saturday morning with site operator, Franklin Harrington, to review the site operation for the past year. A committee of two selectmen from each of the three towns involved must meet with the operator at least once a year to review site operations. Attending the meeting were Patricia Doon and Arthur Gilbert, Bethel; Brenda Gross and Warren Stearns, Hanover; Stephen Wight and Roger Hancosm, Newry. The site appeared to be working satisfactorily, with everything in order. The site is used only when the ground is not frozen, and/or snow covered.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Glover, Hollis, spent the weekend at their camp in Newry.

Jennifer Bowie was guest of honor at a birthday party Nov. 4 at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen

County Extension Service holds annual meeting

The Oxford County Cooperative Extension Service held its annual meeting at the new Extension Office, Nov. 13.

The featured speaker was Peter Haggerty, a sheep raiser, of Porter. Mr. Haggerty told of his newest project, called "Peace Fleeces," which is a blend of wool from the 250 head of Haggerty's sheep flock and wool purchased in Russia.

Mr. Haggerty has traveled to the Soviet Union twice to make arrangements for exporting wool to his Black Fly Farm, near Kezar Falls. While in Russia, Mr. Haggerty made many good friends and gained a better understanding of the Soviet people.

Mr. Haggerty hopes that by showing the world that farmers can get together for a joint enterprise, bureaucrats can get together for world peace.

Also featured at the annual meeting was the presentation of Outstanding Volunteer awards. This year's recipients were Evelyn Mason, of West Paris, and Norman Jack, of Buckfield.

Mrs. Mason is a five-year 4-H leader, having founded the Hungry Hollow Honey Bees 4-H Club in 1982. She has been the club's leader since that time. In addition to leading the local club, she and her husband, Bill, also lead the Oxford County 4-H Sheep and Lamb Club.

Mrs. Mason's Honey Bees initiated a project called "Adopt a Grandparent," an innovative project with the Ledgeview Nursing Home. Each member adopted a resident as their grandparent. Members recognized the adopted grandparent's birthday and other significant times. They spent time with the "adopted grandparent" doing all kinds of activities. The program was very well received.

As a fundraiser this year, the Sheep Club held a "Rent-a-Slave" day. Members did odd jobs around their communities with the proceeds going to the club.

Both of Mrs. Mason's clubs have donated generously to the Extension Building Fund. She has been on the advisory board since 1983, serving as the 4-H representative and treasurer.

Wight. Attending besides the hosts and honored guest were Susan and Christopher Bowie, Randy, Audrey, Seneca and Amber Brooke, Newry. Three birthday cakes were served, one made by Jennifer's grandmother, Sue Wight, one by her mother, Susan Bowie, and one by her nine year old cousin, Seneca Brooke.

Thomas Wight and Edith Murphy, Stow, Mass., were weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Wight.

East Stoneham

By GLADYS KILGORE

A home town potluck supper was held at the church Thursday, Nov. 13 and a short movie appropriate for all ages was shown.

Stuart Maddox of Kennebunk and friend were here at his camp for a few days of hunting.

I was surprised to see so much snow Thursday morning (Nov. 6). My neighbor told me that there was eight inches of it. The trees were beautiful.

The state truck got ahead of me and knocked my mail box over as usual. However they won't have the pleasure of doing it again, as I will take it in.

The hunter's supper was well attended Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Nelson, Christa and Joel were visitors at his home here over the weekend. He and a friend from Winslow went hunting Saturday.

Mrs. Cindy Fox had a housewares party at her home Saturday afternoon. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Chester Millett of North Waterford visited me Saturday.

Honor students listed at Andover Elementary

The principal of Andover Elementary School, David Murphy, this week released the names of the students on the honor roll for the first quarter.

Grade 4: High Honors—Sara Cohen, Eric Milligan; Honors—Ben Bartlett, Augusta Yates.

Grade 5: High Honors—Robin Palmer, Fletcher Wyman; Honors—Peter Pearce, Keith Smith, Kelly Cronin.

Grade 6: High Honors—Andy Hutchins; Honors—Sarah Delepine, Nathan Emery, Toby Farrington, Aaron Milligan, Joanne Mosher, Jenny Percival, Suzanne Richardson, Holly Salway and Ben Wyman.

Andover School news

This week is National Education Week and parents are invited to visit classrooms. A schedule for visits, by grade level, has been sent home.

Thursday, Grade 1 students will launch helium-filled balloons to start the "Great American Smoke-Out." This will be a colorful reminder to smokers to attempt to quit.

On Nov. 24, grades K and 1 will visit Woodstock Elementary School for a Thanksgiving feast. The Woodstock children will be dressed as Pilgrims, and the Andover children will be dressed as Indians.

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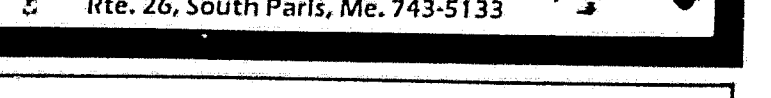
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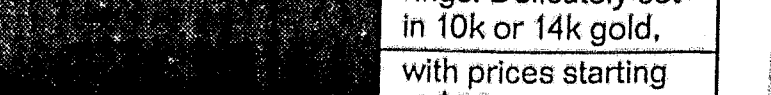
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High Street

By VIVA WHITMAN
West Paris

How fast the weather turned cold on Thursday. Felt very frigid and Russell said it felt outside where he was trying to work part of the day. He was putting mulch over some of the plants to help them through the winter.

Last week when I wrote, I was to go to Lewiston to stay overnight and my daughter was to take me to Bangor for a different kind of x-ray that the neurologist wanted done. Don't know the results but will find out sometime. Anyway Wynona got here Thursday morning and we headed right back for Lewiston as the weather was so bad. It was raining and slippery. Snow plows hadn't gotten around to plow out the roads and High Street was a mess. Met some of the plows as we were on our way to Lewiston.

When we started for Bangor Friday morning, the roads were a little slippery, but as the day progressed, the sun came out and melted what was on the roads, making it better traveling. Hardly any snow in Bangor so took off our boots and donned our shoes. Found the place where I was to have the x-rays, M.R.I., it is called, I'd sure hate to have to be in the machine much longer than I was, with all the thumping noises it makes. If you don't have a headache when they start, you will before they are through. You are slid into a tube shaped thing with a mirror for company and they tell you there will be a thumping noise. Different noises come from it and once it sounded like someone pounding spikes. Not very restful and yet I was told some people go to sleep while in the machine. They must be deaf or something to go to sleep with all that noise. I was glad to get it over and out into the fresh air. After having lunch, we headed for home and made it in good time. The day had turned out nice. Had a few other things to do during the afternoon and then I watched the girls while Nonie went to do other things. I evidently ate something I shouldn't so didn't have a very good night. It seems as though I keep finding things for food that I am allergic to and have bad reactions from them.

Saturday came and Nonie had a meeting besides taking Courtney to dance school and Michael had to take Kariann to the doctors as she was not feeling well. I made cookies and helped what I could but didn't do too much. Came home in the late afternoon and got supper for all.

Sewed a while. On Sunday and went to visit and make plans with Grace for this Sunday when some of us plan to get together with Peggy before she leaves for the south later in the week.

Russell has been working on the snow machine at times trying to get it to run so if he needs it. Lawrence was down and helped him on Wednesday so hope it will run now. I have sewed when I could and have been crocheting and doing a little knitting for Christmas. It all takes time. Got to do some cooking for Sunday and expect to do some of it on Friday and Saturday.

Went to North Bridgton on Wednesday for my back treatment as usual and got to have allergy shots next time I go. Always something to make life interesting, if one wants to think of it that way. I would like some health back but

So. Woodstock

By OLIVE DAVIS

Our first snow of the year hit us Thursday, Nov. 6. We had about five inches of very damp snow, so most of us had to be plowed out. By Sunday night it was about all gone for which I for one was thankful.

Several ladies in the three towns have had eye implants. They seem to be coming along very well, most of the time. Some have had both eyes done already. It takes time to get used to it and read fine print.

Esther Davis took me to Lewiston Friday to see my eye doctor. We also attended the historical meeting at Bryant Pond Saturday evening. Esther is the president of this group at present. It was a bad night to be out; foggy and misty.

Memorial services were held at Andrews funeral home Sunday afternoon for Lula Newell who passed away suddenly this week at West Paris. Sympathy is extended to her relatives and friends.

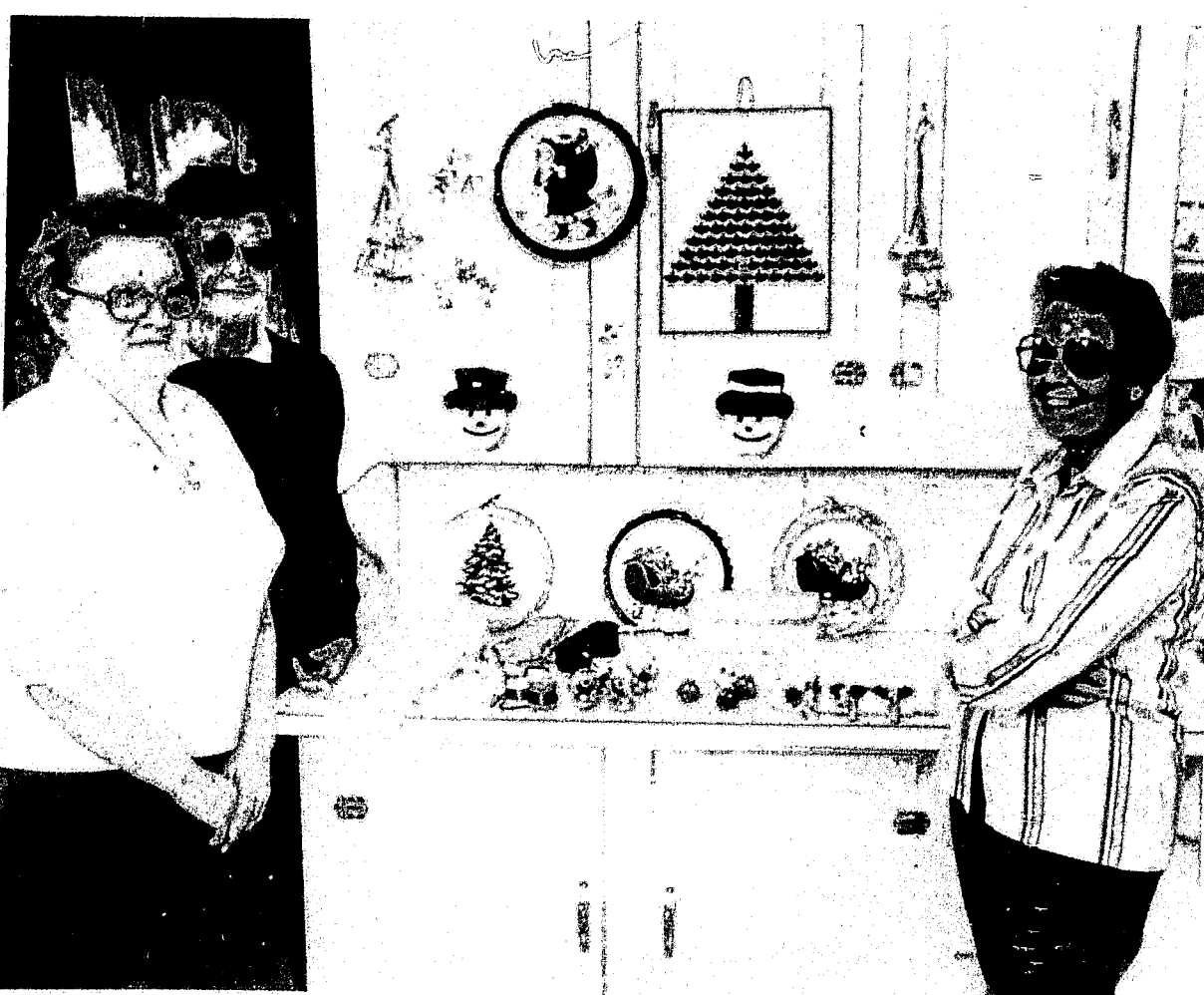
No mail on Nov. 11, Veteran's Day.

Many are hunting this week. No reports of lucky hunters yet, maybe next week.

I was rather amused last week when Nonie came to get me. As we were riding down the road, I told Courtney to look at the pretty white dresses Mother Nature was putting on the trees. She didn't know what to say and guess she thought her Nana didn't know what she was saying but the trees are always pretty when dressed in white from a storm.

Russell has put out some feed for the birds but as yet haven't seen any. Maybe they will show up after a little while. We hope so as we enjoy watching them as well as the squirrels. They have been around before he put out the seeds, but not since. It may take a little time but expect the birds and squirrels will come when they discover the food. They are very interested to watch.

Have tried to keep busy most of the time when I can and Russell does the same. He is making a gift for Kariann for Christmas and I told him it would be the biggest hit when she saw it on Christmas. He enjoys making some articles and the rocking horse is coming along good. Got to paint it and he is waiting until I go down to Nonie's again as I can't have the smell of paint around. It is awful to have to do without all the things that are good to eat and to also not be able to paint when I enjoy doing so. However, the consequences are not worth the trouble and I keep having or finding things that cause me trouble. Want to do a few articles to take to the sale at West Paris Grange Hall on Dec. 13. I like to do arts and crafts



GETTING READY FOR THE CRAFTS FAIR at the Universalist Church, in West Paris, these women have been busy making all sorts of interesting crafts to be sold at the fair. The women are Miriam Inman, Martha Day and Mary Emery. The sale, in conjunction with the 80th annual chicken pie supper, will be Thursday, Nov. 20, beginning at 2 p.m. The supper will have its first seating at 5:30 p.m. Tickets for the popular supper are \$4 and \$2, and they go on sale at 4:30 p.m.

West Paris

By MIRIAM INMAN

A birthday celebration was held on Sunday at the home of Newton and Joyce Lamb, honoring Joyce and daughters, Judy McLaughlin and Peggy Lamb. Those present were John Beane of Gorham, Wendy Willette of Portland, Nina, Kyra and Kelly McLaughlin; Kennedy and Sandy Lamb, Tina and little Kennedy; Newton Lamb, Mrs. Nina Allen and the honored birthday girls, Phoebe calls were received from Joseph Lamb, Santa Barbara, Calif., and Allen Lamb, Middletown, Conn.

Forward Fellowship will be meeting at the home of Peggy Perham on Monday, Nov. 24. There will be a 6 p.m. potluck supper. Members are reminded to bring game prizes.

Miriam Inman spent the past weekend with Charles and Vicky Sanborn in North Conway, N.H.

Cynthia Lamb has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hertneck in Pennsylvania this week.

Much sympathy is extended to Lula Buck and family in the death of her daughter Frances Millett

so hope to get a few things done. Hope everyone stays warm during this cold snap and that it won't last too long.

PERFECT ATTENDANCE AT WOODSTOCK SCHOOL

David Murphy, principal of the Woodstock Elementary School, has announced the following students as having perfect attendance for the first quarter of the 1986-87 school year.

Kindergarten (a.m.): Jennifer Evans, Audrey Inman, Heather Inman, Frank Knapp, and Jessica Timm.

Kindergarten (p.m.): Jeffrey Johnson, Heidi Kanes, Brian Knightly, Brandy Poland, and Jason Rosenberg.

Composite Room: Marjorie Farrar and Linda Mills.

Grade 1: Victoria Chase, Amanda Jordan, Danielle Littlehale, Bethany Lowe, Luke Martin, Leif McCole, Birch McCole, Scot Palmer, Alan Russell, Peter Strout, Jennifer Timm, and Laurie Young.

Grade 2: Tamara Harlow, Tim Hebert, Tammy House, Bethany Howe, Matthew Ryerson, Rachel Stowell, Mark Tripp, and Jennifer York.

Grade 3: Toni Cary, Rebecca Chandler, Tim Curtis, Joshua Evans, Sarah Hart, Heather Knapp, Peter Libby, Moss McCole, Norman Moore, Heath Poland, and Dawn Eastman.

Grade 4: Elise Bennett, Lori Davis, Matthew Leonard, Jason Manjourides, Jeremy Savage, and Todd Wing.

Grade 5: William Chase, Teresa Curtis, Kristoffer Evans, Patricia Hand, Chris Harlow, Chris Howe, Benjamin Hoyt, Sharon Kangas, Diane Russell and Charles.

North Paris

By EVELINE B. VATCHER

We had another snowstorm Nov. 11. Roads were slippery and there were many accidents and slide-offs. It being a holiday, there was no school, so that's one less snow day to make up.

Sincere sympathy is extended to the family of Lula D. Newell and the family of Frances (Buck) Millett in their recent passing.

Several hunters have brought home the deer.

Robert Anderson Sr. and Mike Fucarile came to Joe Vatcher's every day and David came Nov. 15 for a try at the big buck up back and to date the big buck is still running.

Barbara Gallant, Bethel, was at Eveline's Thursday; also at Doris Lawrence's. Hair biz.

Heard good reports of the harvest supper and dance at West Paris Grange hall Nov. 8. The new chairlift works great and it will be a big help to the handicapped.

We were glad to hear that six year old Ryan Hadley is gaining, also glad he studies every day. He won't lose anything by it.

Kristi Silver.

Grade 6: Cory Campbell, Stacy House, Betsy Johnson, Preston Noyes and Charles.

Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT

The Daughters of Union Veterans met on Monday, Nov. 10, at the Grange Hall. Kathleen McAllister was appointed as Guide. Seventeen members were present. Nomination of officers was held. Veterans Day plans were discussed. Those that can, planned to march and some will repeat the American's Creed. Next meeting will be the Christmas party, so names were drawn. It will be a tasting party. Refreshments were served by Bessie House and Maryanne Jordan. A poem was read by Alice Hoyt for the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Glines and children, Danbury, N.H., were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Ring.

Tina Hall was named to the dean's list at Mid-State College in Auburn. Tina is the daughter of Bonnie Gammon, Bryant Pond. She is a 1985 graduate of Telstar Regional High School and is studying for a medical secretary degree.

Mrs. Evelyn Farnum will celebrate her birthday on Nov. 20 at Market Square Health Center, South Paris, Room 144. Cards would be appreciated.

Notes from the Woodstock Historical Society

Here is an account of the mother of First Lady Abigail Adams—

"Elizabeth Quincy Smith enjoyed the pour. She sat at the head of her table with dignity and grace, her hair coiled regally on top of her head, proud of her Holland linens, the handsome English silver, the Delft ware tea service, and an amply set though not ostentatious table... Abigail marveled at the ease with which her mother poured precisely the right amount of tea into a succession of cups while gazing up at her guests and asking all the right questions."

—Irving Stone
Rev. Roland Lord and Kay McAllister were in charge of the last meeting of the Woodstock Historical Society. Blaine Mills spoke on Locke Mills. In honor of the beginning of the society's eighth year, Curator Larry Billings presented the museum with a tin decorated with an old-fashioned scene.

Woodstock School lists honor roll for 1st quarter

Woodstock Elementary School Principal David Murphy has announced the honor roll for the first quarter.

Grade 4: All A's—Shane Billings, Lori Davis, Sarah Stowell; A's and B's—Stephen Hammel, Amanda McInnis, Kevin Mullen, Todd Wing, Kevin Rosenberg, Jason Manjourides.

Grade 5: All A's—William Chase, Kelsey Cross; A's and B's—Jaimee Bolio, Teresa Curtis, Christopher Harlow, Christopher Howe, Tracy Reavis.

Grade 6: All A's—Devin Benson; A's and B's—Stacy House, Cory Campbell, Nathan Richards, Kirk Thornton.

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The Citizen's prime time TV guide

THURSDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 20, 1986

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(4)	Perspective	Dimensions	2000	Living Tom.	Breakthru.	New Tech	Yanks Meet Reds	Power	Secrets	
(5)	Hardcastle And McCormick	Coral Jungle			700 Club		Bill Cosby	Hardcastle And McCormick		
(6)	Magnum, P.I.	Cosby Show	Family Ties	Cheers	Night Court	Fast Copy		News	Tonight	
(8)	Newlyweds	Dating	NFL Football: Los Angeles Raiders at San Diego Chargers					News	Nightline	
(10)	MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour	Malnewatch	Exit 13	Cooking	Page Ten	Mystery!		Living Planet		
(11)	Family	King's Crossing		Regis Philbin's Lifestyles	Dr. Ruth Show			Movie		
(12)	Be A Star	Fandango	Nashville Now		Country	Chase	Videocount.	Be A Star	Fandango	
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy	Fresno		Simon & Simon	Knots Landing		News	Night Heat	
(16C)	Jeffersons	INN News	Movie: "An Eye For An Eye"			INN News	News	Odd Couple	H'mooners	
(18E)	Movie	Movie: "Our Time"		Movie: "My Man Adam"			Comedy	Movie: "Zapped!"		
(20G)	Bruins	NHL Hockey: Montreal Canadiens at Boston Bruins					Fishing	Hockey	NHL Hockey	
(21H)	SpoCtr.	SpeedWeek	Auto Racing: NASCAR Atlanta Journal 500			Kick Boxing			SpoCtr.	
(22)	Sanford	H'mooners	Movie: "King Solomon's Mines"					Movie: "The Stone Killer"		
(24K)	You Can't	Mouse	Donna Reed	Mister Ed	My 3 Sons	Monkees	I Spy	Route 66		
(26M)	Riptide		Movie: "When A Stranger Calls"			Airwolf		Alfred Hitchcock Hour		
(27N)	Shortstories	Muscle of Man		Y. Menuhin Plays Brahms		Bartok		L. Janacek		
(29P)	Inside The NFL		Movie: "The River"			Not T.V.		Young Comedians Reunion		
(31R)	Movie	Theater	Disney Presents		Movie: "The World's Greatest Athlete"		Ozzie	"Kelly"		
(32S)	Pyramid	Ent. Tonight	News	Chance	Movie: "The Valachi Papers"		G. Burnett	Woman		
(34U)	B. Miller	Benson	Movie: "Which Way Is Up?"			News		H'mooners	Magnum	

MONDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 24, 1986

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(4)	Horizon		Living Isles	World	Harry Butler	Al Oeming	Down Under	Crocodile	Golden Triangle	
(5)	Hardcastle And McCormick	Father Murphy			700 Club		Bill Cosby	Hardcastle And McCormick		
(6)	Magnum, P.I.	ALF	Amazing		Movie: "The Ted Kennedy Jr. Story"			News	Carson	
(8)	Newlyweds	Dating	MacGyver		NFL Football: New York Jets at Miami Dolphins					
(10)	MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour	Day The Universe Changed		Making Of A Continent		Assignment Africa		Ten Who Dared		
(11)	Family	Call To Glory		Regis Philbin's Lifestyles	Dr. Ruth Show			"The Other Kingdom"		
(12)	Be A Star	Fandango	Nashville Now		Country	Chase	Videocount.	Be A Star	Fandango	
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy	Kate & Allie	My Sis. Sam	Newhart	D. Women	Cagney & Lacey	News	Simon	
(16C)	Jeffersons	INN News	Season's Greetings From The Honeymooners			INN News	News	Odd Couple	H'mooners	
(18E)	"Time After Time" Cont'd		Movie: "My Man Adam"			Headroom	Movie: "The Flamingo Kid"		Movie	
(20G)	Wrestling Cont'd				Tennis: Forum Championship Challenge					
(21H)	SpoCtr.	NFL Films	Magic Years	Matchup		Skate America		Surfing	Roller Mania	SpoCtr.
(22)	Sanford	H'mooners	Movie: "Red Dust"				Movie: "The Villain"			
(24K)	You Can't	Mouse	Donna Reed	Mister Ed	My 3 Sons	Monkees	I Spy	Route 66		
(26M)	Riptide		Movie: "Ash Wednesday"			Robert Klein Time		Alfred Hitchcock Hour		
(27N)	Woman In White	Skag			Living Dangerously		Bluebell		Spyship	
(29P)	Movie	Fraggle	Movie: "The Legend Of Billie Jean"			Not T.V.	Great Pleasure Hunt: Japan	"Power"		
(31R)	Movie	Theater	Still The Beaver		Movie: "Dancing In The Dark"		Danger Bay	Ozzie	Movie	
(32S)	Pyramid	Ent. Tonight	News	Chance	Movie: "1941"				Woman	
(34U)	B. Miller	Benson	Movie: "Hold The Dream"			News		H'mooners	Magnum	

FRIDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 21, 1986

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(4)	Vista		Planet	Nature	Wildwater	Volunteers	Realms Of Darkness	This Land	This Land	
(5)	Hardcastle And McCormick	Daktari			700 Club		Bill Cosby	Hardcastle And McCormick		
(6)	Magnum, P.I.		Amazing Stories		Miami Vice		L.A. Law	News	Tonight	
(8)	Newlyweds	Dating	Webster	Belvedere	Love Boat			News	Nightline	
(10)	MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour	Wash. Week	Wall St. Wk.		Great Performances		Atomic Art	Bouder	Neighbors	
(11)	Family		Two Marriages		Regis Philbin's Lifestyles	Dr. Ruth Show		Movie: "Call To Glory"		
(12)	Be A Star	Fandango	Nashville Now		Country	Chase	Videocount.	Be A Star	Fandango	
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy	Scarecrow And Mrs. King	Dallas		Falcon Crest		News	T.J. Hooker	
(16C)	Jeffersons	INN News	Movie: "Forced Vengeance"			INN News	News	Odd Couple	H'mooners	
(18E)	"A Chorus Line" Cont'd		Movie: "Born Free"		In America	"National Lampoon's European Vacation"		Headroom		
(20G)	Hockey East	Hockey East: Boston College at Providence				Raceweek	Candlepin Bowling			
(21H)	SpoCtr.	Moments	Wrestling		Boxing: Michael Nunn vs. Alex Ramos				SpoCtr.	
(22)	Sanford	H'mooners	NBA Basketball: Houston Rockets at Washington Bullets			Portrait Of America		Power Play		
(24K)	You Can't	Mouse	Donna Reed	Mister Ed	My 3 Sons	Monkees	I Spy	Route 66		
(26M)	Riptide		Sanchez	Check Out	Robert Klein Time		Airwolf	Night Flight	Night Flight	
(27N)	Skag		Movie: "Goodbye Pork Pie"			Shortstories		Jazz At The Smithsonian		
(29P)	Inside The NFL		Movie: "Porky's II: The Next Day"			Movie: "The Bride"				
(31R)	Movie	Zorro	Five Mile Creek		Movie: "The Parent Trap"				Movie	
(32S)	Pyramid	Ent. Tonight	News	NBA Basketball: New York Knicks at Chicago Bulls			C. Burnett	Woman		
(34U)	B. Miller	Benson	Movie: "Caddyshack"			News		H'mooners	Magnum	

TUESDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 25, 1986

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(4)	Grenfell Of Labrador		Power	Secrets	Goes Up	Winning	Bottles	Geisha	2000	Living Tom
(5)	Hardcastle And McCormick	Hell Town			700 Club		Chefs	Hardcastle And McCormick		
(6)	Magnum, P.I.		Mailbox		You Are The Jury	1986		News	Tonight	
(8)	Newlyweds	Dating	Who's Boss?	Grow. Pains	Moonlighting		Jack And Mike	News	Nightline	
(10)	MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour	Nova		The Africans		Managing Our Miracles		McLaughlin	A. Karenina	
(11)	Family		Hometown		Regis Philbin's Lifestyles	Dr. Ruth Show		"The Other Kingdom"		
(12)	Be A Star	Fandango	Nashville Now		Country	Chase	Videocount.	Be A Star	Fandango	
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy	C. Brown	Bunny	Movie: "That Secret Sunday"			News	Hot Shots	
(16C)	Jeffersons	INN News	Movie: "Sixteen Candles"			INN News	News	Odd Couple	H'mooners	
(18E)	"New Maverick" Cont'd		Movie: "Cat Ballou"			Movie: "Angel And The Badman"				
(20G)	Hockey East	Hockey East: Boston University at Providence				College Football: Boston College at Holy Cross				
(21H)	SpoCtr.	Moments	NHL Hockey: Pittsburgh Penguins at New York Islanders					Moments	SpoCtr.	
(22)	Sanford	H'mooners	NBA Basketball: Boston Celtics at Philadelphia 76ers			Movie: "Cowboy"				
(24K)	You Can't	Mouse	Donna Reed	Mister Ed	My 3 Sons	Monkees	I Spy	Route 66		
(26M)	Riptide		Wrestling			Motoworld		Tennis		
(27N)	Blott On The Landscape	Bleak House		Ashes Of Mrs. Reasoner				Boast Of Kings		
(29P)	Movie Cont'd		Movie: "No Small Affair"			Movie: "Blame It On The Night"		Movie		
(31R)	Movie	Theater	Raccoons	Movie: "The Red Shoes"				Ozzie	Movie	
(32S)	Pyramid	Ent. Tonight	News	Chance	Movie: "It's A Wonderful Life"					
(34U)	B. Miller	Benson	Movie: "Hold The Dream"			News		H'mooners	Magnum	

SATURDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 22, 1986

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(4)	World About Us		Countries	Thailand	Disappearing World		Wild Canada	Ark	Wildlife	
(5)	Campbells	Will Sonnett			Movie: "Guys And Dolls"			Ankerberg	TBA	
(6)	Puttin' On	Write Songs	Facts	227	Golden Girls	Amen	Hunter	News	Sat. Night	
(8)	Star Search		Sideways	S. Hammer	Heart Of The City		Spenser For Hire	News	Benny Hill	
(10)	Exit 13	Course	WonderWorks		Doctor Who		The Galaxy	R. Pertin	Movie	
(11)	Movie: "Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy"				Regis Philbin's Lifestyles	Living	Adventure	Jimmy Swagart		
(12)	Countryclip.	Notes	Ole Opry	Church St.	Tommy Hunter	Notes	Kitchen	Countryclips		
(13)	Fortune	It's A Living	Movie: "Houston: The Legend Of Texas"					News	Movie	
(16C)	Tales	The Movies	Movie: "The Onion Field"			INN News	Movie: "The Chorus Boys"			
(18E)	Movie Cont'd		Movie: "Krush Groove"		Movie: "Hardcore"			S.O.B.		
(20G)	NHL Hockey: St. Louis Blues at Boston Bruins						College Football: Teams to be announced			
(21H)	Scores	College Football: Notre Dame at Louisiana State					F. Ball Rpt	SpoCtr.		
(22)	College Football: Iowa at Minnesota					Sanford	Chartbusters			
(24K)	You Can't	Mouse	Cycling		Movie: "Santa Fe Trail"			Route 66		
(26M)	Riptide		Movie: "The Black Cat"			Hitchcock	Hitchcock	Movie: "Club Havana"		
(27N)	Get Out	Adventure	Movie: "Rage At Dawn"			Movie: "Angel And The Badman"				
(29P)	Movie Cont'd		Movie: "Target"			Boxing: Berwick vs. Tyson		Movie		
(31R)	Movie: "Mary Poppins" Cont'd				Movie: "Rebecca Of Sunnybrook Farm"	Captain EO		Movie		
(32S)	It's A Living	Mama	NHL Hockey: New York Rangers at Calgary Flames				News	Wrestling		
(34U)	Country	The Movies	Movie: "Executive Action"			News		Write Songs	Lifestyles	

WEDNESDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 26, 1986

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(4)	Il Poverello		Golden Triangle		Robinson	Family	Capital City	Living Isles	World	
(5)	Hardcastle And McCormick	Bring 'Em Back Alive			700 Club		Snapshots	Hardcastle And McCormick		
(6)	Mouse On The Mayflower	Highway To Heaven	G. Break	You Again?	St. Elsewhere			News	Tonight	
(8)	Newlyweds	Dating	P. Strangers	Head Class	Dynasty			Hotel	News	Nightline
(10)	MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour	Day In The Life Of America	John Lennon		On Stage At Wolf Trap			Scheherazade		
(11)	Family		Barringer's		Regis Philbin's Lifestyles	Dr. Ruth Show		Movie: "Daisy Miller"		
(12)	Be A Star	Fandango	Nashville Now		Country	Chase	Videocount.	Be A Star	Fandango	
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy	New Mike Hammer		Magnum, P.I.	Equalizer		News	Adderly	
(16C)	Jeffersons	INN News	Movie: "Shark's Paradise"			INN News	News	Odd Couple	H'mooners	
(18E)	"The Hasty Heart" Cont'd		Movie: "Key Exchange"			Movie Show		Movie: "S.O.B."		
(20G)	College Football: Boston College at Holy Cross					Hockey	Candlepin Bowling	Football		
(21H)	SpoCtr.	Wrestling			Boxing: Milton McCrory vs. Jorge Amparo			Cup	SpoCtr.	
(22)	Sanford	H'mooners	NBA Basketball: New York Knicks at Boston Celtics			NBA Basketball: Lakers at Clippers				
(24K)	You Can't	Mouse	Donna Reed	Mister Ed	My 3 Sons	Monkees	I Spy	Route 66		
(26M)	Riptide		Boxing: Darren VanHorn vs. to be announced			Airwolf		Tennis		
(27N)	Bleak House	20th Cent.	20th Cent.	Triumph Of The West		Quest For Beauty		Leroy		
(29P)	Movie Cont'd		Movie: "Target"			Young Comedians Reunion		Great Pleasure Hunt: Japan		
(31R)	Movie	Theater	Edson	Danger Bay	Movie: "A Face In The Crowd"			Location	Movie	
(32S)	Pyramid	Ent. Tonight	NBA Basketball: New York Knicks at Boston Celtics			News	C. Burnett	Woman		
(34U)	B. Miller	Benson	Movie: "Shark's Paradise"			News		H'mooners	Magnum	

SUNDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 23, 1986

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(4)	Heaven, Man, Earth		This Land	This Land	NW Animals	Dolphin	Operation Barbarossa	World About Us		
(5)	The Quest		A Movie Star's Daughter		In Touch		Ben Haden	Rock Alive		Ed Young
(6)	Our House	Valerie	Easy Street		Movie: "Combat High"			News	Sports	
(8)	Movie: "The Thanksgiving Promise"				Movie: "Nazi Hunter: The Beate Klarsfeld Story"				Movie	
(10)	Great Railway Journeys	Nature			Masterpiece Theatre	Elizabeth R			Neighbors	
(11)	AMA Video Clinic	Physician's Journal Update			Cardiology Update	Medicine	Obstetrics	Physician's Journal Update		
(12)	XVI Cont'd	You Here	American Sports Cavalcade		Performanc.	Heroes	BASS Masters Classic XVI	Sportsman		
(13)	60 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "Women Of Valor"			News	Rock News	
(16C)	"Road Games" Cont'd		Lifestyles		Love Boat		INN News	To Success	Odd Couple	H'mooners
(18E)	Movie Cont'd		Movie: "Murphy's Romance"			Movie: "A Chorus Line"				
(20G)	Auto Racing				Boxing: Fight Night At The Forum			Wrestling	Boxing	
(21H)	SpoCtr.	NFL Stars	Wrestling				Auto Racing	SportsCenter		
(22)	Wrestling		National Geographic Explorer				Sports Page	Jerry Falwell	Ankerberg	
(24K)	Bros.	My 3 Sons	Donna Reed	Mister Ed	Movie: "Tulsa"			Bros.	Monkees	
(26M)	The Virginian			Wanted	Jewel In The Crown	Cover Story	Hollywood	Go For Your Dreams		
(27N)	Strawberry	Wait Up	Amanda's	Minister	Commodores In Las Vegas	Hot Shoe	Feminist	Evening At The Improv		
(29P)	Movie Cont'd		Movie: "Real Genius"			Surveillance		"Victor / Victoria"		
(31R)	Movie: "Brigadoon"				Movie: "20,000 Leagues Under The Sea"			Movie		
(32S)	Entertainment This Week	David Toma	Face-Off	N.J. People	News	Straight Talk		World Tom	It Is Written	
(34U)	Fame	While Shadow		Love Boat		News		Tales	Lou Grant	

A Thanksgiving Get-together!

Dinner Menu:

Honor Society hosts senior citizens at Thanksgiving feast

The Telstar Regional High School National Honor Society will once again hold its Senior Citizen Thanksgiving Dinner. This is the fourth year of the holiday occurrence.

The dinner will be this Sunday, Nov. 23, in the Telstar cafeteria, beginning at 2 p.m.

This holiday festivity, with all the trimmings, is free of charge to the senior citizens. Well-known storyteller Joe Perham, of West Paris, will be the after-dinner speaker. There will also be door prizes awarded.

N.H.S. President Kevin Powell said, "On behalf of the Telstar National Honor Society, we hope to see you [the senior citizens] for Thanksgiving dinner on November 23." He stressed that it was open to all senior citizens.

Last year there was a tremendous crowd. In order to facilitate planning, the students request you call the Telstar Guidance Office if you plan to attend. The number is 824-2130.

The students are also requesting donations of food or money from area residents or businesses to help defray the cost of the dinner.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY STUDENTS at Telstar Regional High School are planning for the group's annual Thanksgiving dinner for senior citizens, to be held Nov. 23 at the Telstar cafeteria. The students doing the work are, clockwise: Traci Higgins, Jeannine Conant, Todd Davis, Delwin Wilson, Glori Bolio, Kevin Powell, Steve Learned, David Kersey and Keith Clanton.

Upton

By ARLINE BERNIER

Charlie Brown Lavalley bagged his first deer recently. He was some happy young man.

Bergerons and Berniers from Upton, Bethel, North Waterford, went to Lovell Sunday for a work visit at the Joe Berniers.

Laurie and I attended a very successful craft fair at Crescent Park School Saturday. The tables were rented by a variety of craftsmen and party salesmen in the area. Some other tables were covered with crafts made at school by various classes in the Ethel Bisbee and Crescent Park schools.

Walt Lumbert is spending some time hunting and enjoying his little camp here.

John Greenleaf was in town recently to do some wiring and electrical work. The telephone company has made some changes as of Nov. 13. Those with private lines no longer have to give their number when they make a toll call. Also the dial tone is different.

It is nice to have neighbors who go out of their way to help when you are stranded with a defective vehicle as I was last Monday. Thanks, Donald and Rose.

The Korhones visited her parents Saturday evening.

The Atwoods of Farmington were weekend visitors at Bergerons—more or less anyway. Wayne and Mike spent most of the time hunting in the Pittsburg area.

Tex Fogwill has finished with his camper on the job and brought it home

State issues flu warning

Human Service State Epidemiologist Kathleen Gensheimer, M.D. has issued a flu alert and urged anyone with chronic heart, lung, or metabolic diseases, the elderly and children receiving long-term aspirin therapy to immediately check with their doctors about getting flu shots.

"This year," said Dr. Gensheimer, "a second influenza vaccine will be administered [in addition to] the standard flu shot as protection against a new flu strain that may have already appeared in the United States. The new strain, which researchers know as A-H1N1, or Taiwan flu, has been seen recently in Southeast Asia and may be involved in some of the six flu cases reported to the Centers for Disease Control (in Atlanta, Ga.) this fall."

Dr. Gensheimer noted, "The new strain was identified too late for inclusion in the formulation for this year's flu vaccine and will therefore be given as a supplemental flu shot. Because people under the age of 35 have not been exposed to this strain in their lifetimes, we expect to see more cases of Taiwan flu amongst this younger age group."

"The Taiwan vaccine may not be available until late November or early December, but persons at risk should not wait until then to receive their standard influenza vaccine. They should schedule a second office visit to receive their supplemental shot when it becomes available."

to park while he journeys to parts unknown.

THIS WEEK AT THE Moses Mason House

Newest members of the Bethel Historical Society this week are Thomas Carter, Bethel, and Thomas Vantour, who is in the U.S. Navy. Total paid membership in the society is now 695 with only five more members needed to make this year's membership goal of 700.

The 1986 Endowment Campaign is moving along toward this year's goal of \$8,500. To date approximately 77 percent of the goal has been realized with 294 donors so far. The latest contributors are Marvin and Tineke Ouwinga, Bethel, and Charles S. Haselton, Bangor, in memory of Eugenia M. Haselton. Much gratitude is expressed for these donations.

The Long-Range Planning Committee met this week to review the MAP II report before submitting its report to the society's trustees. Much time has gone into the long-range planning process and many proposals for the future discussed. Credit for its success goes to the members of the committee: James Monahan, chairman, John Bayerlein, Mary Gillies, Cathy Newell, Rosalind Chapman, Dexter Stowell, Judy Haskell, and James Yarnell, with Marvin Ouwinga, society vice-president, serving ex-officio, representing the board of trustees.

Word was received last week that Corinne A. Twitchell of Portland, a life member of the society, had died at the age of 87. By the terms of her trust, the society received a bequest to be named after her father, a native of Bethel, which will become a part of the society's permanent endowment. The interest from this fund will, in accordance with her wishes, be used for collection purposes.

Contributions to the Marjorie MacArthur Noll Volunteer Service Award Fund have been received recently from George Noll, Bethel; Jean Barker, Delray Beach, Fla.; Peggy Beckmann, Litchfield, Conn.; and Donald and Edith Eaton Eddy, Bethel. Much gratitude is expressed to these donors for their generosity.

The 1910 Federal Census of Bethel has been typed and indexed by Agnes H. Haines. It was transcribed from the microfilm by her daughter Nancy H. Mercer as a volunteer project. The census taker for Bethel in 1910 was the late Herman Mason, father of Elizabeth Mason Carter, an honorary member of the society. The record is now available to researchers in the society's Eva Bean Research Room.

Greenwood City

By COLISTA MORGAN

Just a few days ago, as I walked to the farm, cows were jostling in from the hills toward the big barn. It was nearing milking time. Hay and wet earth mingled with the cool air of the dark autumnal afternoon.

At home a wood fire crackled in the stove and the lights immediately reflected upon the low pine ceiling and walls, as I returned.

At the end of the house a breeze ruffled the hemlock branches, whined, then died away. To be sure I like a summer afternoon better, scented with roses, and the first sweet, sharp dew on the grass, and when the moon floats up, enormous and golden, over the hayfields and sprawled oaks.

But winter has its charms, too. It closed down upon us during the dark night leaving eight inches of snow.

Chilly and still snowing at 8:30 a.m. yet I believed it would change to a golden day.

The road plowed, was wet with wide pools, across whose surface the clouds moved. The sun mounted in the sky, my chimney sent gray plumes of smoke into the drying, brightening air and the day moved on.

While walking at about two o'clock everything was stretching and spreading under the wash of the first snowstorm.

A long sorrowful cry from across the fields, orchards and woods throbbed its way from the north, as a train made its way from West Paris, passed my childhood home through the "cut" over the iron bridge and on by the "potholes" toward Bethel.

The "potholes" so familiar to me where a river tumbles through a narrow canyon, flush and churning, golden brown, wearing away the ledges, making its way through gorges and dells, swirling in foam-laced whirling pools and wind falls. A wild and lonely place.

Winter, we must know it to appreciate it. It's a different world, a world in chains but one that will again be greeted by the song of the robin and a mysterious ending of an age in time.

Dorothy Betts has been in Portland this week as her husband is a patient at Maine Medical Center.

Zilpha DiArenzo entertained the Tuesday Club at her home this week.

Rena Curtis, Fay Holt and I were at Maine Medical Center in Portland on Tuesday where I had tests for my eye

NHS announces 'Students-of-the-Month' for October

The National Honor Society of Telstar Regional High School regularly recognizes one student from each class who were nominated by their teachers as student of the month. This program was established by the National Honor Society to commend students for their academic achievements.

Stephanie Percival, daughter of John and Linda Percival of Andover, was nominated by her French and History teachers for high quiz and homework averages. Mr. Taylor says she is an outstanding prospect as a four year French student.

Sarah Goss was nominated by Mrs. Apple for her steady improvement in Algebra II. As a result of her hard work and perseverance her grade has increased steadily. Sarah is the daughter of Chris and Pat Angevine of Bethel.

Nominated for maintaining a 95 average throughout the quarter in his Life Skills math class was Frank Coriveau. Mrs. Marcolini says that he has shown a great deal of enthusiasm, and large improvement in accuracy and neatness. Fernand and Beverly Coriveau of Gilead, Frank's parents, should be proud of these accomplishments.

Kevin Powell, son of Bruce and Shirley Powell of Hanover, has been nominated by his Chemistry and Pre-Calculus teachers for constant high scores on daily work and tests. Mr. Kersey says he is an outstanding student, sincere and personable.

All "Students-of-the-Month" receive pizzas from Charlie's Place.

Special recognition goes to: Seniors-Traci Higgins, Linda Learned, Karen Gould.

Juniors-Ben Hutchins, Steve Learned, Karen Morton, Christine Hunt.

Sophomores-Aimee Walker, Kelly Cole, Thad Wheeler.

Freshmen-Joe Beauchesne, Daniel Kuzyk, Nicky Cross, Diane Aylward, Joe Marshall.

surgery on Nov. 14.

Dot Curtis who has been ill the last two weeks is better and able to be out.

At the Hayes Homestead on the weekend were Ardell and Betty Hayes, Auburn, Duane Hayes and children, West Paris.

The deer hunters have been busy this week.

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Spaghetti w/Meatballs.....\$3.95

Spaghetti w/Sausages.....\$3.95

Stuffed Shells in sauce.....\$4.95

Served with rolls & butter and small salad.

UPCOMING BIG SCREEN MENU

FOOTBALL: Thurs., Nov. 20, Raiders at San Diego, 8 p.m.

Mon., Nov. 24, Jets at Miami, 9 p.m.

Sat., Dec. 6, THREE STOOGES NIGHT, 9 p.m.

Any upcoming NFL night games.

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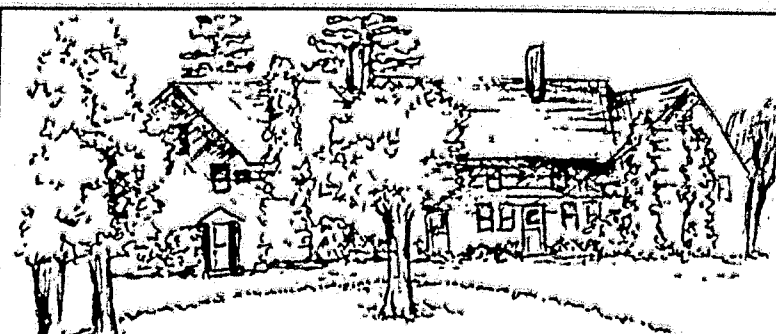
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Locke Mills

By LORRAINE MILLS

The Greenwood Fire Department Auxiliary will meet Monday, Nov. 24, at 6:30 p.m. at the fire station.

The Ladies Circle of the Locke Mills Union Church will set up for their fall sale Wednesday, Nov. 19, and make plans for their December activities. The sale will be Friday, Nov. 21, from 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Luncheon will be served from 11 to 1. If there are ladies in the community wishing to donate crafts or food for the sale all donations will be gratefully accepted.

There will be an ecumenical Thanksgiving Eve service at Our Lady of the Snows. Readers from some of the local churches will be taking part.

Those who ordered oranges from the church are reminded that they may be picked up at the Sunday School Room from 3-5 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 24.

Congratulations to Lynn Seames and James A. Cobb on their marriage Saturday at the Locke Mills Union Church. Unless the Army changes plans again Jim will be leaving in a few weeks for Germany. We wish them all the best for their future.

Jeff and Dorothy Swan's trailer left Doon's Trailer Park Oct. 30 and was set on a foundation on the West Bethel Flat Road and they moved in on Nov. 2. They got it skirting on Wednesday just before it snowed on Thursday the 6th. Even though that is cutting it pretty fine it still was better than a lot of us did as the snow caught us unprepared. We ought to know by now that they only safe bet is to have all the banking on, the snow blown overhauled, and the car winterized by the last of September. That might be enough to assure us of two months of glorious Indian summer but if it didn't at least we'd be ready. However, I don't expect to see any of us doing it, myself included. Maybe we feel if we ignore winter it will just go away!

The Locke Mills Church choir is working on a cantata "Christmas Song" by Joe E. Parks. The cantata features Christmas songs of different lands. On Thursday evening at choir rehearsal Beverly Melville was honored at a birthday celebration by choir members.

Nov. 30 is the first Sunday in Advent. Tentative plans at the Locke Mills Church are that the Sunday School will be making advent wreaths. There will be a wreath making potluck supper for families in the evening at 5:30 p.m. at the Sunday School room. Bring a dish for the supper and place settings (silverware, plates, etc.) plus wreathmaking materials if you plan to make a wreath.

West Greenwood

By CAROLYN COLBY

Gloria Wilson took Irene Wilson to Norway for an appointment with her doctor on Friday. They went out to eat on their way home.

Howard and Mildred Emery, Westbrook, showed up at the end of the week to visit Joe and Muriel Gilbert.

Mona Lowe, home for the past week due to a back injury, expects to return to work next Monday.

Koral Smith is back to school. She had been out for a couple of weeks with mono. Kristen Landry stayed over Friday night with Koral.

Nancy Wight, Newry, and Rita Wilson were in Lewiston shopping on Friday.

Congratulations to the Telstar Stage Production on their outstanding "Price of Freedom" show Wednesday evening. Director Harry Davis told the audience that they are planning a five-year rotation of their program celebrating Veteran's Day. Each year a different branch of the service will receive special recognition. This was the year of the Marines. The presence of the Marine Corps Color Guard and representatives of the Air Force and Army added to the professionalism of the show. We appreciate these men traveling to our little town to participate. One of the highlights was the tableau of the raising the flag on Iwo Jima. It was impressive. How did you boys stay still so long? The veterans in the audience stood as their service song was played and the rest of us paid honor to them in particular.

Brian and I attended awards night at Telstar Thursday evening for the fall sports of cross country, soccer and field hockey. Telstar has some good coaches. They put in a lot of time and effort with these students. The school is especially fortunate to have a teacher/coach like "Rem." His students find that "how you play the game" applies to life as well as sports.

Bruce and Debbie Swan left Nov. 1 on Food City-Sweet Life vacation—a week's stay in Puerto Rico. Rose Hutchins, Debbie's mother, took care of Stacey and Joshua while their parents were away.

John Mills attended a training session for leaders and advisors of the Royal Rangers, a Christian scouting program for boys, in Lewiston all day Saturday, with Aulen Larsen and Rev. Lyle Van Horn.

Sunday, Nov. 9, a birthday party for Marion Swan was given at the home of Harry Swan, Jr. Eighteen relatives of Mrs. Swan plus Edith Rowe of Bethel were present.



Mr. and Mrs. Stuart E. Wagner

WAGNER - DAVIS

Bethel's West Parish Congregational Church was the scene of the early fall wedding on Saturday, Oct. 11, of Miss Rebecca S. Davis of Bethel and Stuart E. Wagner of Readfield. Rev. Norman Rust officiated. The organist was Neta Littlefield and the vocalist, Tami Johnson.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis of Bethel. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wagner of Readfield.

Karen Rosenberg of Bethel was matron of honor. Thomas Hastings of Winthrop served as best man. Bridesmaids were Margo Davis of Mechanic Falls, sister-in-law of the bride; Donna Lunney of Bethel; and Cindy Mills of Bethel. Kate Davis of Mechanic Falls, niece of the bride, was the junior bridesmaid.

Acting as ushers were: Mark Wight, Bethel; William Gordon, New Sharon; and Blaine Burke of Winthrop. Casey Wagner of Winthrop, a nephew of the bridegroom, was a junior usher.

The bride's gown was of silesta organza featuring a Queen Anne neckline and bishop sleeves. Embroidered organza flowers, venise lace, iridescent sequins and seed pearls adorned the bodice and

sleeves. The full skirt and chapel train were decorated with cascades of silesta ruffles and venise lace and was picked up in back to form a bustle of cascading ruffles for the reception. She wore a picture hat, tucked up on the side, that was trimmed in matching lace and seed pearls with waltz length illusion veiling at the back and blusher. The bride's fresh flowers were by Lisa Friedlander of the Unicorn Flower Shop, Bethel.

The bride's attendants were gowned in two tone matte taffeta dresses with portrait collar, off the shoulder sleeves, bouffant tea length skirt with pick up bottom decorated with flowers and separate underskirt with ruffled hemline. The dress of the matron of honor was burgundy with daphne rose accent, and bridesmaids were in daphne rose with burgundy accents. The dress of the junior bridesmaid was designed and made by Polly Gotto of Bride's World in Mexico, matching the other dresses in pink with with burgundy accents. The girls carried silk flowers done by Ethelene Wight.

The bride is a graduate of Telstar Regional High School and attended the University of Maine at Farmington. The bridegroom is a graduate of Winthrop High School and the University of Maine

Bethel

By VIRGINIA WALKER

Mr. and Mrs. Blake MacKay have returned to their home on Mason Street after visiting their daughter Susan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Parker and baby son Ross in Leesville, La. The family was joined by Bill and Darlene Eames and daughter Katy of Walnut Springs, Tex.

Mrs. Sylvia Hoey, South Portland, was at her home in town for the Veterans Day holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Winslow attended parents weekend at Colgate University, Hamilton, N.Y., recently. Their daughter Susan is a student there.

Mrs. Mariel Butters visited her daughter Lottie and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stevens and Adam in Bar Harbor last weekend.

Burton Abbott and Mrs. Lyndell Carter are patients at Rumford Community Hospital.

Walter Reed, Middle Intervale Road, has returned to his home after being at Rumford hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Walker attended the 28th anniversary of the Rumford Al-Anon group at Mexico High School Saturday evening.

Mrs. Gardner Smith has returned home following two weeks as a surgical patient at St. Mary's Hospital, Lewiston. Mrs. Candy Howard and Mrs. Helen Smith visited Friday with Mrs. Smith's mother (Candy's grandmother), Eula Trimback, Hicks Nursing Home, Fryeburg.

Senior Citizens are reminded to call Dan Hart at Telstar if they will be unable to attend the annual Thanksgiving dinner put on by the National Honor Society on Sunday, Nov. 23.

FRIENDLY SENIOR CITIZENS

The Friendly Senior Citizens will hold a Christmas party and meeting on Dec. 3 at the Old Rowley Inn in North Waterford. Dinner will be served at 12 noon.

A business session will follow. Election of officers will take place. The program will include Christmas caroling and an exchange of Christmas gifts.

Reservations should be made by Nov. 29 with Betty Larsen, 533-4649.

at Orono. He is employed as park manager at Rangeley State Park, and at the Jack Frost Ski Shop, Sunday River.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Bethel Inn Conference Center.

Bethel Senior Citizens

Bethel Senior Citizens met at the Locke Mills Town Hall on Wednesday, Nov. 12, for a delicious dinner served by the Fire Dept. Auxiliary. Virginia Walker presided and Randal Stevens offered the Thanksgiving blessing. The door prize was won by Bertha Flanders.

At the birthday table were: Eva Buckman, Adeline Dexter, Hulda and Richard Stevens.

Reports were read and accepted. Peggy Coolidge of the Sunshine Committee asked for donations for the Christmas Baskets and plans for the Christmas Party at Bethel Inn discussed. Notice must be given to Ginny Walker by Dec. 5 of extra gifts. Gifts must be plainly marked for man or woman and reasonably priced. A musical program is planned. The date is Dec. 10; dinner is at 5 p.m.

Lindley Wieden spoke of the Blue Cross/Blue Shield Comprehensive Plan which is open for enrollment until Dec. 1 and renewal forms for *The Elder Advocate*, applications with him. More Senior Citizen pins will be ordered. Call Mrs. Walker. Also books of tickets for the Meal Site are available.

An Osteoporosis Workshop at the Bethel House stressing the needs and sources of calcium was announced as being held Nov. 13.

Following the birthday cake by Leona Flint with apple pie, the coordinator of the RSVP (Retired Senior Volunteer Program) Julie Hart explained the program and presented a slide show. She also introduced Larry Glynn who spoke about the gift shop in Norway at the Country Way.

The program has a wide variety of activities and many volunteer positions available. The seniors are needed and useful in many areas. Call Julie (Mrs. Dan Hart) for more information or to volunteer your time and talents.

USM CHORALE AT OHHS

The Oxford Hills Fire Arts Boosters will present the University of Southern Maine Chorale and Chamber Singers, under the direction of Dr. Robert Russell this Friday, Nov. 21, at 7:30 p.m., at the Oxford Hills High School, South Paris.

The concert will consist of traditional, songs as well as some madrigal works, and will also feature the OHHS Vikeettes and Viking Voices, as they combine with the U.S.M. Chamber Singers.

Tickets are \$3 and are available at the door. A reception, in the cafeteria, will follow the concert.

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Bethel Historical Society receives bequest to maintain collections

Dr. Stanley R. Howe, director of the Bethel Historical Society, has announced that under the terms of a trust established by the late Corinne S. Twitchell of Portland, a life member of the society, the organization has received a bequest in memory of Miss Twitchell's father, Austin F. Twitchell. Mr. Twitchell was born in Bethel, April 13, 1845, the son of Alfred and Martha Stevens Twitchell. He enlisted as a private in the Fourth Maine Battery in Dec. 16, 1861. While in service during the Civil War, he participated in the battles of Second Bull Run, Cedar Mountain, Harper's Ferry, and Antietam. In March 1863, he was discharged from service for disability, but in the fall of that year re-enlisted in the Seventh Maine Battery and served until the end of hostilities. During this period, he saw service at Rapidan, Wilderness, Spotsylvania, North Anna River and Petersburg. After the war, he learned the shoemaker's trade, working in Lewiston and Mechanic Falls. He later went south for a brief period and served in the reconstruction effort in the Carolinas. Returning to Maine in 1876, he settled in Portland and for many years practiced his trade on Exchange Street. In 1879 he married Sarah O'Donnell of Portland and they were the parents of eight children. He died in 1910 and his wife in 1931.

It was voted at a recent meeting of the society's board of trustees to formally accept the bequest as part of the society's permanent endowed funds and to set up the Austin F. Twitchell Memorial Fund. In accordance with Miss Twitchell's wishes only the interest generated from this fund will be used for purposes relating to collections.

"This fund will certainly help the society upgrade and maintain its ever-growing collections," predicted Randall E. Bennett, Curator of Collections for the Bethel society. We have plenty of uses for this money and it will be a challenge each year to see that it goes as far as possible," he added.

To Margaret Joy Tibbets, chairman of the society's board of trustees, the fund has a special meaning since it will be honoring a member of one of Bethel's most important early families. "That is especially significant," since the Twitchell name has all but disappeared from the town.

Rotary Club notes

The Bethel Rotary Club held its breakfast meeting at Martha's Restaurant at 7:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 18. This breakfast meeting has significantly helped to increase attendance, and the food and service has been excellent.

A membership drive is currently underway and gold old Dwayne seems to have the edge on the rest of the field at the present. Good going Dwayne!

President Dave Preble informed the membership that the nominating committee was to meet Tuesday, Nov. 18, at 7 p.m. at the Casco Bank, to nominate officers, directors, etc. of the club. The committee consists of Jim Monahan, Roger Conant, Romeo Baker, Rick Whitney, and John Elliot. Also attending will be John Head, secretary, and Dave Preble.

The pancake breakfast sponsored by the Bethel Rotary Club will be held this Sunday, Nov. 23. Breakfast will be served beginning at 8 a.m. and will continue until 12:30 p.m. The Gould Academy dining room is the place to be! The proceeds are to be donated toward the purchase of "jaws of life" equipment being promoted by the Bethel fire department. Rotary is hopeful of a positive response to this project through the support of the community.

Visitors at the Tuesday morning meeting were Daniel Hart, Ted Davis and Dave Murphy, guests of Dwayne Craig.

The raffle specialist was out after the "troops" on Tuesday morning and came up with a new winner.

Curiosity got the best of this correspondent about who among hunting fellow Rotarians will be savoring venison this winter. To date it appears that we will have to go to the neighbors for our venison.

John Head and Dwayne Craig are co-chairing the Samantha Smith writing contest. Student's of the fourth and fifth grades will be writing the letters. A grand finale will be held at the Sheraton in Portland on Dec. 17 to award prizes to the winners and to take part in the Paul Harris Fellow Award being presented to Mrs. Smith.

The Bethel Historical Society, founded in 1966 and today nearly 700 members strong, operates the Dr. Moses Mason House on the Common at Bethel Hill, a period house museum and research facility for those interested in western Maine and the White Mountains.

Middle School athletes receive athletic awards

At an athletic awards assembly last Friday, the following middle school students received awards.

In varsity field hockey: Martha Newell, Jennifer Gould, Becky Hunt, Sara Kallie, Angie Hebert, Lorena Conant, Connie Rice, Shilo Hutchins, Amy Hannon, Kris Delano, Nancy Carter, Heather Ellis, Danielle Bernier. The coach is Sally Hannon.

In JV field hockey: Lynn Buckingham, Amy Laban, Michele Powell, Michele Inman, Julia Johnson, Dawn Davis, Crystal Chase, Sarah Hebert, Heather Roberts, Rosemarie Farrar, Molly Gray, Bernadette Mills, Holly Walega, Allison Bartlett, Gena Morgan. The coach is Elaine Hutchins.

In soccer: Ryan Bernier, Nate Buckman, Jeremiah Bolen, Mike Clark, Scott Emery, Vicki Hutchins, Bruce Korhonen, Kristen Powell, Lynda Salway, Matt Arsenault, Jenny Bailey, Jeff Bailey, Brian Davis, Patrick Harrington, Bobby Hand, Scott Higgins, Chris Hoyt, Howard Rice, Dwayne Self, Jason Walega, April Yates, Adam Craig, Steven Remington, Heidi Moore (manager). The coaches are Dan Hannon and Tony Berryment.

NOTES FROM Telstar Guidance

Sophomore parents' night Nov. 25. Daniel Hart announces that the Sophomore Parents' Night has been rescheduled to Tuesday, Nov. 25, at 7 p.m. It was originally scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 6, but postponed due to inclement weather.

Sophomore parents are invited to attend this informational night. Agenda items will consist of: meeting other sophomore parents, tours of the guidance office, as well as discussions of study habits, SRA testing results, peer tutoring, career awareness opportunities, employment resources, decision-making, support groups, progress notes and more. Refreshments will be available. Numerous handouts and materials will also be available for interested parents.

Therefore, sophomore parents are encouraged to note Tuesday, Nov. 25, at 7 p.m. in the Telstar complex library as a

Chemical awareness day held at Telstar

Friday, Nov. 7, Telstar observed its first annual "Chemical Awareness Day." Sponsored by the SAD #44 Substance Abuse Team, the program had been in the works since early September.

With the growing national concern regarding our schoolchildren, and the ever increasing amount of substance abuse among that population, the need for information has become a top priority of the S.A.T., states member Louise Chapman, one of the organizers of the day's activities.

The day started with an informational assembly, with the theme "We are here to give you information for decision making, not to preach," stated student organizer, senior Chris Chapman. Chris, a member of the student group R.A.D.A. (Rebels Against Drug Abuse) under the leadership of teacher Rodney Abbott, sponsored the assembly, held for grades 9-12 in the morning, and repeated for grades 6-8 in the afternoon.

Throughout the day, staff and students were exposed to various forms of informational opportunities. Teacher Charles Raymond was available throughout the day showing a film "Death in the West" to interested classes. This film was a glamorization of the "Marlboro Man," while interviewing real cowboys dying of lung cancer.

During study halls students were working in the cafeteria showing the film "Driving Under the Influence—It Could Never Happen to Me." Lunch study time, students and staff had the opportunity to view the film "Smokeless Tobacco—It could snuff you out," and discuss it with S.A.T. members Judi Brown, Louise Chapman, Charles Raymond and Rodney Abbott.

Poster displays could be seen throughout the school depicting various informational messages on the common chemicals of abuse (i.e. alcohol, tobacco, marijuana, cocaine). Prior to Nov. 7, the S.A.T. had been using morning and afternoon announcements to initiate "thinking." A question would be posed on the morning announcements with the student not being given the answer until the afternoon announcements.

The Substance Abuse Team would like to thank the administration, staff and students for an informative and cooperative day.

positive and resourceful program date on their calendar.

Notes from Adult & Community Education

Arla Patch Sandstrom, who is teaching a drawing class in the SAD #44 Adult and Community Education program, has an exhibit of sculpture, paintings and photographs at the Bethel Library. The exhibit will run through mid-December and is well worth a visit. The library is open on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday from 1-5, as well as Wednesday evening from 6-8, and Friday from 4-8.

There will be a Wreathmaking Workshop on Nov. 24 from 7-9. This gives one a chance to make wreath for the holiday season. Julie Daye and Danna Nickerson will be the instructors.

The Land Use Ordinance class which was held during the month of October concluded with evaluations done by students. The course was given high marks as relevant to the needs of area towns and for quality of material presented. Some of the suggested topics for future classes include road ordinances, technical requirements for subdivisions, zoning, responsibilities of various municipal offices other than planning boards, longer term planning. The SAD #44 Adult and Community Education program hopes to offer additional workshops of interest to municipal officials during upcoming terms.

The Mahosuc Arts Council will hold a major concert at Telstar on Saturday, Nov. 22, featuring the music and dance ensemble, Mandela, from Boston. The tickets are available at the Chamber of Commerce office and at Telstar Regional High School, as well as from members of the Arts Council and at the door. Proceeds from the concert will help the Arts Council bring quality performing arts programs to the SAD #44 schools.

Telstar's job bank

Telstar will again this year have available to citizens of SAD #44 a job bank comprised of Telstar students, ages 14-18. These students are willing and eager to go to work. They are available after school, during school vacations, and can provide such services as: typing, filing, cooking, waitressing, dishwashing, raking leaves, cleaning garages, farm chores, providing assistance winterizing homes (i.e. putting up storm windows, cutting, splitting and bringing in wood), snow removal, babysitting services, housecleaning, carpenter's helpers, etc. All who may be in need of such assistance are encouraged to contact the guidance office at Telstar Regional High School and give these young people the opportunity to prove themselves. The number to call is 824-2138.

Writing enthusiasm at EBS/CPS

The teachers of the Ethel Bisbee and Crescent Park Schools are involved in an innovative program for the teaching of writing skills. Modeled after the research and philosophy of Donald Graves, this approach stresses frequent writing generated from the students' own interests and empowers the children to express their ideas in their own imaginative language.

Classroom writing includes daily journals and creative stories. Some are published into finished products; many—finished and unfinished—are shared with friends. Kindergartens visit the fifth grades across the hall, enjoying each others' stories and supplying illustrations. Volunteers are important to the program, conferring with students and helping in the production of books. First grade teacher Kathie McCluskey and parent Marguerite Graham—both coordinators of the V.I.P. (Volunteer Involvement program)—recently led a workshop to help volunteers with the skills necessary for these important tasks.

Two-thirds of the staff devotes an hour weekly of their after-school time to participate in a sharing group whose activities and materials are funded through a grant from the Bread Loaf School of English at Middlebury (Vermont) College. Grant sponsors are Will and Marguerite Graham. (Mr. Graham is a teacher at Gould Academy.)

Wreathmaking workshop in SAD #44 Nov. 24

The SAD #44 Adult and Community Education program will sponsor a Wreathmaking Workshop on Monday, Nov. 24 at Telstar Regional High School from 7-9 in the evening. Julie Daye and Danna Nickerson will be the instructors for the session at which each student will make an evergreen holiday wreath. To enroll in the workshop, call the Adult Education office at 824-2780. Supplies needed are a wire coathanger, clippers, florist's wire, and scissors. Wire and ribbon may be purchased at the class for a fee in addition to the modest registration fee for the workshop.

tance are encouraged to contact the guidance office at Telstar Regional High School and give these young people the opportunity to prove themselves. The number to call is 824-2138.

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HOURS:

Sunday 8:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Monday - Saturday 8:30 a.m. - 10 p.m.
PHARMACY HOURS
Monday - Friday 9-12, 1-6
Sat. 2-6 • Closed Holidays

Christmas plans and activities at Albany Congregational Church

Six parishioners represented Albany Congregational Church at the Oxford County Association meeting of all Congregational Churches in Oxford County on Oct. 26 at the Poland Congregational Church. Only one other church had as many representatives present. Following the business meeting delegates and guests participated in the program addressing congregational accessibility to the "differently abled." After presentations on the topic by Dr. Susan Davies from Bangor Theological Seminary and Debbie Carney, a minister from the Bangor area, participants divided into small groups to discuss three types of barriers to congregational accessibility: architectural, communication, and attitudinal. Then the small groups shared thoughts and ideas on improving accessibility with the group as a whole. Nearly all groups expressed a need to concentrate on overcoming attitudinal barriers. The representatives from Albany wish to thank the host church in Poland for their time and effort in arranging this stimulating and challenging meeting, and the lovely supper and refreshments prepared and served; and also the Poland Youth Group and its directors for the drama they presented that evening. The Albany group marveled at the time these young people spent learning parts and rehearsing for this presentation.

Members and friends of the Albany church are preparing for their 7th annual Christmas Sale to be held on Saturday, Dec. 6, at the Casco Northern Bank in Bethel. Wreaths, food and crafts will be on sale. If you can help make or decorate wreaths for the sale, please contact Mrs. Fred Scribner. If you can bake for the sale, please contact Mrs. Richard Bennett. Crafts and baked goods may be left at the Casco Northern Bank Friday evening before the sale or Saturday morning. Contact Mrs. Bennett if you need your food picked up and arrangements will be made.

Preparation is also underway for the annual Community Christmas Tree to be held Sunday evening, Dec. 14, in the church vestry. The tree will be trimmed at 1:30 p.m. and area children (of any age) are welcome to come help with this task. Potluck supper is at 5 p.m. Please bring a casserole or dessert, etc. to share and plates and silverware for your family. Following supper will be a program, "A Christmas Carol Presentation" of the



Troy Bennett and Tena Fowler

Balloons keep turning up

Memories of Woodstock Elementary School's balloon release Oct. 1 kept turning up.

The 11th balloon to return was found in Topsham, Oct. 30. The balloon was launched by kindergartner Emily Phillips.

A hunter in Manchester found Jessica Timm's balloon on Nov. 10. That was the 12th balloon found so far. Jessica is also in kindergarten.

Christmas story and a visit by Santa Claus with gifts for children 10 years old and under. It is hoped to see all old friends and extend a special invitation to new residents of Albany and residents not yet familiar with the church and its work. The church will welcome you to come celebrate with them and share this very special season and our Christian traditions. Those planning to attend and have not before and have children 10 or under, are asked to please let Jean Reynolds know (824-2533).

FOWLER - BENNETT ENGAGEMENT

Mrs. Mildred Fowler of Rangeley Place, Rumford, announces the engagement of her daughter, Tena Marie Fowler, to Troy Randall Bennett, son of Mark and Charlotte Bennett of Bethel.

Miss Fowler, daughter of the late Galen E. Fowler, is a 1984 graduate of Rumford High School. She is employed by Fabrie Manufacturing Inc. (FMI) of Rumford Center.

Mrs. Bennett graduated from Telstar Regional High School in Bethel in 1984 and is employed at the Sunday River Skiway in Newry.

No wedding date has been set.

SENIOR CITIZEN MENUS

Monday, Nov. 24: Shepherd pie, peaches, cookie, biscuit.

Tuesday, Nov. 25: Turkey with gravy, cranberry sauce, squash, potatoes, bread stuffing, hot roll, pumpkin pie.

Thursday, Nov. 27: Thanksgiving (holiday).

Community Thanksgiving service

A Thanksgiving Eve service of worship for Bethel area residents and visitors will be held Wednesday, Nov. 26, at Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church on Route 26 in Bethel, at 7 p.m.

Clergy and members of local churches will lead the worship. A choir, made up of all interested in help in preparing an anthem for this special service, will meet at 6:15 to rehearse.

An offering of non-perishable foods and/or money will be received. These gifts will be used to help in Rotary's program of providing Christmas baskets for area families, so canned peas, beans, pumpkin, squash, pie, mixes, and other foods suitable to the Christmas season are requested.

All are invited to this service which is being sponsored by the Bethel Area Clergy Association.

NEWS FROM THE Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club

The MSA held a workshop Saturday, Nov. 8, for all snowmobile clubs in the Central and Western Regions. The Abnaki Snowmobile Club of Madison hosted the event and served dinner to all who attended. Present from the Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club were Herb Kittredge, Ruth Kittredge, Lee Swan, June Swan, Willard Wight, Sylvia Wight, and Gretchen Wight.

The next meeting of Windy Valleys will be Thursday, Nov. 20, at the club house in Newry. A potluck supper starts 6:30 p.m. followed by a 7:30 p.m. business meeting. After the meeting Willard and Sylvia Wight will share slides of their trip through Alaska. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

CARD OF THANKS

Dear Friends,

I should like to thank you for your thoughtfulness and the many cards, flowers, and notes. They were greatly appreciated by me and my visitors. Thank you again. I am gaining strength, vim and vigor. Looking forward to seeing you about town before I leave for Florida.

Arlene R. Gunther

Twelfth Annual Holiday Craft Fair

Nov. 22 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Oxford Hills High School South Paris

Over 75 professional craftpeople

Free admission • door prize, refreshments

Free baby-sitting

Sponsored by Marketing Class

Vocational Region Eleven

See it here first!

MAIN ST., BETHEL

TEL. 824-2425

And see your old favorites again.

Prices from \$1 to \$3!

Starting Nov. 1: Winter Hours

Mon-Thurs 10-6

Fri & Sat 10-8

Sunday 10-5

NEW NEW NEW NEW

We've expanded the video

section of our store.

Come in and look around!

See it here first!

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CHURCH NEWS

Bethel United Methodist Church
Rev. Lisa Vonderheide
Tel. 824-2010
Administrative Board Chairman,
Richard Stevens

Sunday:
9:00 a.m. Sunday School,
10:30 a.m. Worship Service,
11:30 a.m. UMW first Thursday of each month, 1:30 p.m.
Anyone needing prayers of church members or
knowing of someone in need please call Mrs.
Burton Abbott, Mrs. Wallace Saunders or Mrs.
Ranald Stevens

West Parish Congregational
United Church of Christ
Church St., Bethel
Rev. Brendon Bass and Rev. Jean Bass
Co-Pastors
Miss Mary Valentine, Minister of Music

Sunday:
Church School, 9:00 a.m.
Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. Nursery care
provided.
Tuesday: Bell choir, 9:30 and 7:00.
Wednesday: Youth Fellowship (grades 6-8), 5:30.
Thursday: Pilgrum Fellowship (grades 9-12),
5:30; Chancel choir, 7:30.
Clothing Depot: Call 824-2553 or 824-2133 for
assistance.

Bethel Gospel Center
of Christian & Missionary Alliance
Rte. 26, Bethel
D.N. Larson, Pastor

Sunday School, 9 a.m. (13 year olds through
adults).
Babysitting for all children under 5 years during
Church.
Morning Worship, 10 a.m.
Evening Service, 6 p.m.
Wednesday:
Prayer and Bible Study, 7 p.m.

Bethel Church of the Nazarene
Church Street
Tel. 824-2555

Sunday:
Sunday School (for all ages including adults),
9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service, 6 p.m.
Wednesday:
Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.
For information or transportation to any service
call 826-3336.

Unitarian-Universalist Church
of Bryant Pond, Grove St.
Services every Sunday at 9:30 a.m. Child care
available.
Choir practice 8:45 p.m.

Christian Science Services
In all Christian Science Churches, the Lesson-
Sermon read from the desk is the same. The public
is cordially invited to attend.

Sunday, Nov. 23: Subject-Soul and Body. Golden
Text-Psalms 27:1: One thing have I desired of the
Lord, that I will seek after: that I may dwell in the
house of the Lord all the days of my life, to behold
the beauty of the Lord, and to inquire in his temple.

Arlene R. Gunther

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Church of Man and Ten Streets Berlin, N.H.
holds Sunday morning services at 11 a.m. and Sunday
School at the same hour for pupils up to the age
of 20 years. The Wednesday evening meeting is at
7:45, including testimonies of healing.
Christian Science Society, Norway
9 Stevens St., off Alpine St.
Sunday: Services and Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Wednesday: Evening meeting, 7:30 p.m. includes
testimonies of healing.
Reading Room, Tuesday, 1 to 4 p.m.

Our Lady of the Snows
Catholic Church
Rte. 26, Bethel
Rev. Donald R. Proulx
Saturday, 4:30 Antiphonal Mass

St. Catherine of Siena
29 Paris St., Norway
Rev. Donald Proulx
Antiphonal Mass, Saturday, 7 p.m.
Sunday Masses, 9 and 11:15 a.m.

Newry Community Church
Newry, Maine
Rodney Hanscom, Pastor
Nancy Hanscom, Organist
Sunday Morning Worship, 9:00 a.m. with special
service for children.

West Bethel Union Church
Rev. Norman Rust, Minister
Phone: Church 826-2925, Home 583-4688
Parish Day Wednesday
Mrs. Neta Littlefield, Organist
Mrs. Rodney Kumball, Custodian
Morning worship and Church School, 9:15 a.m.
Nursery provided for pre-school children.
Chapel Aid, second Wednesday evening at 7:30

Locke Mills Union Church
Silver Leamon, Interim Pastor
Richard Melville & Leland Dunham
Co-Head Trustees
Mrs. Richard Melville
Organist and Choir Director
Bruce Swan

Sunday School Superintendent
Sunday: 9:00 a.m., Worship.
10:30 a.m., Sunday School (October-May).
Wednesday: 6:30 p.m., TOPS.
Second Wednesday, Trustees, 7:30 p.m.
Third Wednesday, Ladies' Circle 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday: 6:30 p.m., Choir practice at the
home of Beverly Melville.

Pleasant Valley Bible Church
Flat Road, West Bethel
Rev. Larry Bresnahan, Pastor
826-2828

Sunday School, 9 a.m. Ages 3 to adult.
Morning worship, 10 a.m. Babysitting for
children through age 5.
Wednesday:
Choir practice, 6 p.m.
Prayer & Bible Study, 7 p.m.
Those needing information or rides to church ac-
tivities, please call Maureen at 824-2945.

Bryant Pond Baptist Church
Linwood Hanson, Pastor

Sunday:
9:15 a.m. Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
6:00 p.m. Evening Service.
Wednesday: 7 p.m. Prayer Meeting.
Thursday Awana Clubs: K-Gr. 2, 2:30-4:00; Gr.
3-12, 6:00-8:00.

West Paris Baptist Church
Jonathan Haslett, Pastor
Tel. 874-2920

Sunday:
9:00 a.m. Worship service.
10:15 a.m. Sunday School (nursery care for pre-
schoolers during worship).
Tuesday: 7:00 p.m. Seekers Fellowship
Wednesday: 7:00 p.m. Church.
Third Sunday of each month: 5:30 p.m. supper
and service at 6:30.

First Congregational Church
United Church of Christ
Andover

Rev. E. Merritt Churchill
Phone: Church 392-4078; Parsonage 392-3081
Organist, Linda B. Dyer
Choir Director, Ann Bishop
Sunday School Superintendents
Margaret R. Madigan and Marjorie S. Bartlett

Sunday: 10:00 a.m. Worship Service.
Sunday: 10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
Tuesday: 7:00 p.m. Bible Study at C.E.B.
Ladies Aid-Every other Tuesday at noon,
C.E.B.
Friday: Adult choir practice, 7 p.m.

Calvary Congregational Church
Route 5, Andover, Maine
Donald Grover, Pastor
Mrs. Edna White, Pianist
Helen Grover, Choir Director
Marjorie Tenth
Sunday School Superintendent

Sunday:
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service, 10:45 a.m.
Evening Service, 7 p.m.
Wednesday:
Prayer and Praise, 7:30 at the church
Choir rehearsal, 8:30

Rumford Area Bible Speaks
Pastor Bob Colby
Route 232, Rumford Corner
369-0973

Sunday:
10 a.m. Sunday School.
10 a.m. Worship Service.
6 p.m. Evening Service.
Tuesday: 10 a.m. Women's Bible Study at Pastor
Knight's home.
Wednesday: 6 p.m. Fellowship supper at the
church, 7 p.m. Evening Service.
Friday: 7 p.m. Video Bible Institute classes at
church

Bolster's Mills
United Methodist Church
David W. Helms, Pastor
Family Worship, 10:00 a.m.
Church School, 10:00 a.m.

South Waterford
United Methodist Church
David W. Helms, Pastor
Family Worship, 9:30 a.m.

OXFORD COUNTY UNITED PARISH
Rev. Nancy Taylor
East Stoneham
Congregational Church
9:00 a.m. Worship Service
North Waterford
Congregational Church
10:30 a.m. Worship Service

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Your complete discount
family professional eye glass center.

Family and or second pair discount

Same day service on eyeglasses, in many cases

Frames starting at \$14.95

New eye glasses can be duplicated from your present glasses

FREE—Monthly free pair drawing (\$50.00 value)

Contact lens replaced

No Appointment Necessary!

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home...



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ALWAYS ON SPECIAL

9x12 as low as \$64! ★ Over 75 in stock!

Come in and take a look...
inventory keeps changing—new stock arriving all the time!

Dick & Anita Perreault
Owners

Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9-5
824-2128

Installation available
by our own installers.

Celebrate our new lighter fare menu in the Mill Brook Tavern

LIGHTER FARE (served anytime)

• Baby Back Ribs Special seasoning served with our special sauce and garlic bread	\$4.75	• Nachos Loaded—served with extra melted cheese, hot peppers, chopped tomatoes, sour cream, black olives and a spicy salsa sauce	\$4.00
• Hot Pastrami Sandwich Prepared on a special roll with melted Swiss cheese, mustard, dill pickle and potato chips	\$4.75	• Chili—served with melted cheese, chopped tomatoes, black olives and chili	\$3.75
• Thick Hot Soups Made in our kitchen daily	Cup \$1.50 Bowl \$2.50	• Plain—hot and cream, served with spicy salsa and sour cream	\$2.75
• Chili A Bethel Inn favorite—not too spicy, but not mild, either	Cup \$2.00 Bowl \$3.75	• Sandwiches sliced thin and piled high—sometimes ham, sometimes roast beef, sometimes turkey. And sometimes even more special. Choose of breads: wheat, rye, white or pumpkin cake!	\$4.00
• Yankee Quiche Usually Broccoli, but sometimes others	\$2.50		

Lighter fare is served anytime, daily
Special is available only from 5 p.m. till closing

Mill Brook Tavern Hours:
Mon.-Thurs. 4 p.m. 'til closing • Fri.-Sun. 12 Noon 'til closing

Fireside Dining in the Mill Brook Tavern
Sunday through Thursday we're serving complete dinners
6 to 8 p.m. Beef, Seafood, Open-faced Sandwiches and
daily special entrees to choose from starting at \$6.95 com-
plete with a garden salad, potato or rice pilaf and fresh
homebaked bread.

The Bethel Inn
Country Club

In Maine: 1-800-367-8884
Bethel, Maine 04217

Classifieds

For Sale

7' FISHER SNOW PLOW with controls, \$450. Call after 5 Stan Roberts, Sunday River, Bethel. 46-47p

1970 CHEVELLE MALIBU 327 4 speed, runs, some new parts, needs work, \$400. Good winter project. Call 875-5395 ask for Jim. 46p

DRY HEN MANURE, 7 yards, \$35. \$1 per mile after 15 miles from the farm. Roberts Poultry Farm, 824-2927. 46

FREE TO GOOD HOME, 2 female white poodles, must go together. Tel. 824-2892 after 5:00 46p

SKIDDER 1941 military 2 ton w/winch and arch, \$750, quonset hut, 20'x40' ft, \$150, manure spreader, \$75, 750 watt windmill with 12 ft blades, \$150, 40 ft tower, \$150. 824-2892 after 5. 46-47p

HALF PRICE! Flashing arrow signs \$399! Lighted, non-arrow \$329! Nonlighted \$269! Free letters! Fax left! See locally Factory! (800)423-0163, anytime 46p

Sec Six Bl. 357, \$229, Sec Six SS, 357, \$249; S&W M19, 357, \$229. Call Reg Gilbert, 836-3113 46p

KENMORE ULTRA 10 free arm sewing machine with extra accessories. Used two years. Excellent condition. \$109. 824-2954. 45-46p

FIREWOOD for sale. Shabwood, \$50 a cord. Contact Hanover Dowel Co. 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. 824-2191 46p

Wanted

WOODEN PLAYPEN. Any condition, Frank Larson, RFD 2, Box 2062, Bethel. 46p

CRIB MATTRESS in good condition, 3 1/2'x2' (approximately), in exchange for Kenmore dishwasher in good working order. Call 824-2251. 45-46

SEWING—Drapes, slipcovers, alterations, fashions, design work. Prompt service. Call Nancy Hansen, 824-3114. 44p

WANTED: HUSBAND for short term relationship. AKC male golden retriever needed for stud in January for our female. 824-2187 ext. 216. Chris Otten 45-46

WANTED—sewing to do, alterations and repairs in my home. Adeline Clough, Flat Road, West Bethel. Tel. 836-2576. 40-47p

WANTED TO BUY: Scrap metal. Home evenings and weekends. Raymond Chapman 836-2585. 39p

Help Wanted

HOMEOWNERS WANTED to help produce weatherstrips for Christmas market. Call Steve Wight, 824-2410. 46-47

MOTHER'S RESTAURANT is now hiring to fill positions in both kitchen and dining room including cook, busboy, waiter/waitress. Please call 824-2889 or apply in person between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., Mon. thru Fri. 46-47

CLIP SAW OPERATOR wanted. Experience preferred. Competitive wages, medical insurance fully paid. Kendall Dowel Mill—836-2473 46-47

WEEKEND HELP—Egg picking. Please apply at Roberts Poultry Farm. No phone calls please. 46

JOB HUNTING GETTING YOU DOWN? SAD #44 Adult Ed. has Adult Guidance Services to help with your career or job search, resume writing, and identifying your strengths and goals. Call 824-2780 for an appointment. 45-49

HELP WANTED—The Only Place Please call 836-3663 31p

Put yourself to work for the Number 1 team. Get your career going with the Number 1 team in real estate. Find out about all the advantages when you call our nearby CENTURY 21® office. Do it today.

Put Number 1 to work for you.®

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INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED.

Positions Wanted

WILL BABYSIT in my home for 3 or 4 children. Call 824-2649, ask for Nancy 35p

Bethel Auto Sales

1986 Yugo GV 3 dr., stereo cassette, Rusty Jones, 2,300 miles. Factory warranty. \$3,695

1985 Dodge Caravan, 16,000 mi., 5 sp., stereo, 5 passenger, w/convertible top, cost new \$12,800. \$9,295

1985 Mercury Gran Marquis, 302 V8, loaded. \$10,500

1985 Honda Prelude, apple red, 5 sp., cassette, mag wheels, factory slider sun roof. Rare find \$9,995

1985 Nissan 1/2 ton Deluxe, 5 sp., P.S., P.B., stereo, one owner, 11,685 miles. Rusty Jones \$5,395

1985 Toyota Camry, 4 sp. auto., P.S., air, stereo. Hard to find car. \$8,995

1985 Dodge Charger 2+2, gamet red, 5 sp., stereo, only 16,000 miles \$5,395

1984 Buick Century Limited, 4 dr., 32,000 mi., loaded. \$7,495

1984 Chevy S-10, long bed, w/air, stereo cassette, tonneau cover, (Florida truck), 26,000 mi \$5,695

1983 Chevy Chevette SS, 3 dr., sporty and cheap. \$2,395

1983 Dodge Omni 4 dr., 40 mpg. \$2,895

1982 Chevy Chevette, 4 dr. \$1,495

1981 VW Rabbit, 4 dr., automatic, nice car. \$2,795

1981 Lincoln Town Car, 69,000 mi., 302, 4 sp., auto., every option. \$6,895

A dream Car \$6,895

1980 Chevy Luv, one owner, 4x4, 63,000 mi. As/ls \$1,650

1980 Chevy Malibu, 4 dr., V6, auto., P/S. Nice cheap car \$1,895

1979 Ford F150 4x4, 300/6, 4 sp., P/S, Ford cap. one owner, 56,000 miles. \$3,995

1979 Chevy 4x4, V8, auto., P/S, special bumper, new radials and white spoked, low miles. As/ls \$2,750

1978 Plymouth Volare Wagon, 6, auto., air, 72,000 miles. As/ls \$650

Open Thurs. & Fri. till 8 p.m.
Other weekdays till 4 p.m.
Sat. closed at noon

BETHEL AUTO SALES
Brad and Judy Barker
Rte. 2, Bethel, Me.
207-824-2389

CLASSIFIED ADS

Twenty-five words or less, one week, \$2.75; additional weeks without charge, \$2.25. More than 25 words, 11 cents per word the first week; additional weeks, nine cents per word.

Advertisements in care of The Citizen, \$1.25 per insertion additional.

Display advertising in classified columns, \$5 per inch. Advertiser utilizing space in classified display regularly (minimum of four weeks in succession) are entitled to a rate of \$4 per inch.

Cards of Thanks or In Memoriam, \$3.50. Resolutions of Respect, \$5.75

Tel. (207) 824-2444

West Bethel

By HARRIETT STOWELL

Sunday dinner guests of the Cleveland Lovejoys were Brenda Garland and daughters Amy and Michelle of Newport, Vt.; Dorothy and Rebecca West of Rumford; Shane and Angela Lovejoy.

John Grant spent last Sunday with his grandmother, Ann Mason, and took her out to dinner.

Colleen Boyd and Frances Bennett were in Lewiston shopping on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Alanson Cummings and Cathryn Lovejoy attended the patriotic program at Telstar last week. The program was put on by the Telstar music department and was very well done and most impressive.

Olive Head has returned to her home after visiting her sister, Effie Merrill in Weston, Mass., for two weeks.

The Ladies Chapel Aid of the West Bethel Union Church held a very successful Christmas sale on Nov. 8.

George and I got a long newsy letter from Doris and Franklin Burris in Indianatic, Fla., this past week. They wanted to be remembered to everyone and to wish them "Happy Holidays."

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Haines have just returned from Ladson, S.C., after spending a vacation with their daughter, Louise, and husband, Lt. (jg) Erskine.

Robert and Tammy Mitchell of Oxford are pleased to announce the arrival of a son, Kyle Robert, born Oct. 25, in Norway. Grandparents are Leroy and Virginia Herrick of West Paris and Walter and Rhonda Mitchell of West Bethel.

WEST BETHEL Children's Center

The children at the West Bethel Children's Center have been talking about pets and animals for two weeks. They a wonderful trip to Sunday River to see Steve Crone's llamas. They met "Mocha" and "Alfonzo" and learned a lot about the beautiful animals. Thank you Steve! They also visited Dr. Hudson who showed them how he takes care of animals. Thanks, Dr. Hudson!

Upcoming trips will include horseback riding at Becky Lavalley's and visiting a dairy farm.

Parents are now in the process of several fund-raising activities: balloon sales and raffle tickets for two dinners at Martha's restaurant. Parents will also have a table at the Locke Mills Fireman's Auxiliary craft fair at the fire station Dec. 6 from 10-3. Food and crafts will be sold.

Thank you's go to Debbie Mills, Lillian Brooks, Shelly Palmer, Bonnie Ganmon, Brenda Taylor, and Sandy Russo.

Snowplowing
Bethel Area
Reasonable Rates
Call: 824-2380

ChaRain's
Quality resale items.
Clothes, furniture, miscellaneous items.
Consignments welcome.
Rt. 219, Top of Trap Corner Hill
West Paris, Maine 04279 4-2728
Hours: 10-5 Mon-Sat.

BIDS ON SNOW REMOVAL
are now being accepted for River View Motel (former Barn Motel).

Contact Betsy Doyon,
824-2808

Facts of Life!

Most businesses in the Bethel area are owned and operated by local people—your neighbors working hard to serve you and make a living. In addition many of you and your friends are employed by these same businesses.

Next time consider shopping locally before going out of town!

Sponsored by the
Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce

Gaudreaus' Repair
Rt. 26, Bethel, Maine
824-2807

CARS

'82 Ford LTD, 4 dr, auto w/overdrive \$1995

'81 Chevette Diesel \$1295

'80 Chev. Citation, 4 dr, 4 cyl, auto \$1095

'80 Chev. Citation, 2 dr, 4 cyl, auto \$1195

'80 Chev. Citation, 4 dr, 4 cyl, auto \$1195

'80 Chev. Citation, 2 dr, V-6, 4 spd. \$795

'80 Subaru, 5 spd. \$475

'79 Mazda RX-7, twin rotary, 2 seater \$2295

'78 Volkswagen Rabbit \$695

'78 Ford Granada \$995

'75 Chev. Camaro, 350, 4 spd., posi rear end \$1995

'68 MG8 Conv. \$1250

'68 Toyota Crown Wagon \$695

TRUCKS

'81 Datsun King Cab 4x4 w/cap \$2995

'73 Ford F-250, camper spec., w/insulated camper cap, truck is loaded & H.D. \$1495

'74 Ford Bronco 4x4 w/Fisher quick switch plow \$2395

'72 Ford Van, 3/4 ton, great shape & H.D. \$1195

Gould Academy releases honor roll

Gould Academy has released its honor roll for mid-semester of the fall term.

Seniors: High honors: Kurt Crandall, Derek Dresser, Kevin Mattson, Gregory Ng; Honors: Angela Adams, John Amadon, Missy Ames, Tim Bevin, Barney Boyd, Amity Cutter, Mark Ford, Meg Ford, Tim Hodsdon, Kevin Hunsberger, Susan Isham, Matthew Jones, Michele Lepkowski, Eric Mader, Heather McIntosh, Mike Owens, Charlotte Reid, Barbie Robinson, Jennifer Sanborn, Richard Shew, Jimmy Simbe, Mark Van Winkle.

Juniors: Honors: John Chasse, Scott Coleman, Becca Garnett, Ruthie Giles, Lynn Kurre, Lisa Lothridge, Chrissy McLaughlin, Sam McGee, Glen McLaughlin, Alec Newell, Tabatha Pellerin, Kevin Plante, Kim Simmons, Lisa Todd.

Sophomores: Honors: Beth Allen, Courtney Burnell, Paige Christie, Heidi Dixon, Amy Ford, Bryce Gartrell, David Hawkes, Todd Kirm, Becky Margonelli, David Timberlake.

Freshmen: High honors: Kevin Davis, Jennifer Tabor, Priya Wadhwa; Honors: Monika Burk, Kate Chester, Paul Lothridge, Molly Russell.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

SAD #44—WEEK OF NOV. 24

Monday: Meat pattie and gravy, mashed potato, corn, gingerbread with topping, bread and peanut butter, milk.

Tuesday: Hot pastrami in bun, toss salad, cheese slice, fruit, bread and butter (optional), milk.

Wednesday: Hamburg-cheese pizza, green beans, potato chips, fruit, bread and butter (optional), milk.

Thursday-Friday: Thanksgiving holiday.

SAD #17—WEEK OF NOV. 24

Monday: Pizza, broccoli, fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Poor boy sandwich, cole slaw, chips, pudding, milk.

Wednesday: Hamburg pattie with gravy, mashed potato, carrots, roll and butter, fruit, milk.

Thursday and Friday: Thanksgiving recess (no school).

Cabinets
Fine Finish Work
Custom Trim
Stairways
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Kent

The SAD #44 Board of Directors

is seeking a community representative from the Town of Bethel, the Town of Greenwood, and the Town of Woodstock (one representative from each Town) to assist the School Board in building the FY '88 School Budget.

The Selectmen from the Towns of Andover and Newry have appointed their town's representative.

Interested citizens from Bethel, Greenwood, and Woodstock should send a letter indicating their interest in assisting the School Board in the budget building process to:

Dewaine Craig, Supt., SAD 44
RFD 1, Box 1220, Bethel, ME 04217

It is requested that interested citizens include their mailing address and telephone number in their letter. Responses should be mailed to the Superintendent of Schools by November 26, 1986.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED CONSTRUCTION OF AN ADDITION TO THE CRESCENT PARK SCHOOL IN BETHEL, MAINE

On Monday, November 24, 1986, School Administrative District #44 will conduct a Public Hearing on the proposed construction project of building an addition to the Crescent Park School in Bethel, Maine.

This additional space at Crescent Park School would allow all Bethel area Kindergarten through Grade Six (6) students to be housed in one (1) facility instead of three (3). The additional space would also allow for a multipurpose room, cafeteria, a library, and Special Education classrooms to be housed within a main facility instead of being housed in hallways, portable classrooms, and at Gould Academy.

This hearing is being held to determine the public support for this construction project at Crescent Park School. A straw vote will be conducted at this hearing.

This Public Hearing will be held on Monday, Nov. 24, 1986, in the Telstar Lecture Hall and is scheduled to begin at 7:00 p.m.

MONDAY, NOV. 24, 1986, TELSTAR LECTURE HALL, at 7:00 P.M.

FOR SALE



MAJOR POTENTIAL. This century-old farmhouse is located right on the way to Sunday River, facing the commercial opportunity of year-round tourist traffic. Comfortable living space with 3 to 4 bedrooms. Attached barn with shop. Assumable VA mortgage at 9.5%. Don't let this one pass you by.

\$78,500

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Historical Society establishes Noll award for volunteer service

Dr. Stanley R. Howe, director of the Bethel Historical Society, has announced that through the generosity of the family and friends of the late Marjorie MacArthur Noll, a permanent fund has been established, the interest from which will enable the society to present a volunteer service award each year in her honor. The concept of the award was approved earlier this year by the organization's board of trustees. Named for one of the society's outstanding volunteers, this award will be given annually to that volunteer who is recommended by the awards committee and formally selected by the trustees. The award will consist of two parts. A wooden plaque with individual brass plates to be inscribed with the name of each year's recipient will hang in the society's meeting room. Each recipient will also receive an engraved bowl in recognition of outstanding service to the society.

Marjorie MacArthur Noll, who died in 1985, served several years as head of the society's museum committee, where she was responsible for staffing the museum with volunteer guides. She also served as a guide herself, as a very active member of the membership committee, and in many other capacities within the operations of the society.

"Marge was the ideal volunteer, thoroughly committed and enthusiastic," recalled Dr. Howe. "She would address mailings, polish choice pieces in the collection, type letters, and serve punch at receptions. You name it and she was always willing to be helpful. She also got along well with people. In fact, she had a lasting influence on everybody here. We all liked her immensely and miss her thoroughly positive attitude. I can think of no one more deserving of this recognition. It will be a real pleasure to see her spirit carried on through this award."

The first award of the Marjorie MacArthur Noll Volunteer Service Award will be made at the society's 22nd annual meeting to be held on Sept. 2, 1987. Society President Alden Kennett has named Mrs. Noll's husband George; Edith Eaton Eddy, former society trustee and secretary; and Judith E. Haskell, head of the museum committee to the awards committee which will make the selection for 1987.

Crafts fair at EBS/CPS big success Saturday

The students and staff at Ethel Bisbee School and Crescent Park School were delighted with the success of their first annual crafts fair, held at CPS last Saturday.

Under the direction of Laurie Bergeron and Jean Bass, and sponsored by the TAP group, the fair drew a huge crowd and netted \$541.66, which will be used for school activities.

The most popular table featured beautiful Christmas ornaments and other crafts made by students in their classrooms (often led by parent volunteers). Fifth-grader Dawn Seames proudly manned the table and counted each penny as it came in. Eighth-grader Nathan Harvey and third-grader Nathan McVey worked hard at the used toys and books table. The TAP table featured items made and contributed by parents and friends of the school. Many baked goods were sold. Twelve local craftspeople rented tables for the event.

Linda Smith donated a cabbage patch Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus for a raffle; first-graders in Mrs. Gould's class will enjoy this prize, which she won.

Winner of the drawing for gift certificates from the IGA, Brooks Bros., and the Fashion Basket were: Julie Belyea (Tammy and Samantha's mom), Wally Mullen (Katy's mom), and Leah Deegan (Koral and Eben Smith's grandma).

The TAP group wishes to thank the many students, teachers, parents, and other friends who spent a great deal of time and precious creativity in contributing to this activity.

WOODSTOCK STUDENTS IN 'THE GREAT SMOKE OUT'

Grade 6 students of Woodstock Elementary School will help the Bethel Area Health Center in this year's Great American Smoke Out.

As part of the American Cancer Society's annual stop-smoking day, the students will conduct a balloon launch on Thursday, Nov. 19.

School authorities suggest that parents and friends of the students take part in the day by giving up smoking for the day.

Last week, an American Academy of Sciences study suggested a higher incidence of bronchial infections among children of parents who smoke, as well as a higher incidence of cancer among those who breathe in "second-hand smoke."

"The Brat with the Brat"

Still doing home repairs and odd jobs, like: carpentry, winterizing your home, painting, snowplowing. 1987 prices per hour have to go up, so save now. Get those pesky jobs done now. Yes Stan, I too have a Dr. Degreel!

Call 824-2972

Ask for Jim Anderson, D.H.R.
"THE BRAT ON THE BRANCH."

BETHEL WATER DISTRICT
Invitation to Bid
— Snowplowing —

Bids wanted for plowing of snow for the Bethel Water District. Areas to be plowed include:

Philbrook St. office
Paradise Hill Pump Station
West Bethel Pump Station
Chlorine Shed R.O.W.
(Optional) 47 Public Fire Hydrants to be plowed upon request. Bid forms available at District Office, Philbrook St., Bethel, ME. 824-2342.

Bids to be submitted on a cost/hr. basis. Bids to be opened Nov. 26, 1986 at 12:00 a.m.

Trustees of the Bethel Water District reserve the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

1987 QUEBEC WINTER CARNIVAL FEB. 6-8

Come enjoy the Winter Carnival Parade, the ice sculpture Gallery, a city tour of Quebec City, two lunches included on your ride up and back. Enjoy the shops and stores, explore the area like you've always wanted. A time you'll never forget. \$189 per person, Double Occupancy.

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BERNICE E. BACHELDER

Bernice E. Bachelder of Rumford died early Thursday morning, Nov. 13, 1986, at Central Maine Medical Center, Lewiston, where she had been a patient for the past two months.

She was born at Greenwood, Jan. 21, 1925, the daughter of Archie and Gladys Cole and attended schools in Locke Mills. She married Orrie Bachelder at Greenwood in 1946. He died in 1970. For the past several years she had made her home at 58 Palmouth Street in Rumford.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. William (Sharon) Oldenburg of North Jay; two sons, Kevin and Shannon, both of Rumford; four sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Lapham and Mrs. Linwood (Geraldine) Machia, both of Bethel; Mrs. Arthur (Eva) Shackford of Rumford; and Mrs. Lauriat (Cleo) Coriveau of Bryant Pond; two brothers, Lloyd Cole and Edwin Cole, both of Bryant Pond; two grandchildren.

Committal services were held Saturday morning at the East Bethel Cemetery with Rev. Larry Shaw officiating.

CLARENCE W. RAND

Clarence W. Rand of 1B Cape Shores, Cape Canaveral, Fla., and formerly of Berlin, N.H., died Sunday evening, Nov. 9, 1986, in Orlando, Fla. He was 77 years old.

Mr. Rand was born in Andover, Maine, and attended primary schools there. He was graduated from Hebron Academy and the University of Maine. In 1970 he retired from the Brown Paper Co., Berlin, after more than 30 years as a forester.

He served as a deputy fire warden for many years and was a past member of the First Congregational Church of Berlin. Mr. Rand was a lifelong member and past president of the Berlin Kiwanis Club.

Members of his family include his wife of 52 years, Dorothy Ross Rand of Cape Canaveral; two sons, Roderick W. Rand of Berlin, and Duncan A. Rand of Orlando; one daughter, Mrs. Charles K. (Dorothy) Young of Bedford, N.H.; one sister, Miss Miriam D. Rand of Northampton, Mass.; seven grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Burial will be at a later date in Pine Grove Cemetery, Andover, Maine.

BORN

In Norway, Oct. 25, to Robert and Tammy Mitchell of Oxford, a son, Kyle Robert.

MARRIED

In Bethel, Oct. 11, by Rev. Norman Rust, Miss Rebecca S. Davis and Stuart E. Wagner.

DIED

In Orlando, Fla., Nov. 9, Clarence W. Rand of Cape Canaveral, Fla., formerly of Berlin, N.H., and a native of Andover, aged 77 years.

In Lewiston, Nov. 12, Frances J. Millett, native of West Paris, aged 60 years.

In Lewiston, Nov. 13, Bernice E. Bachelder of Rumford, native of Greenwood, aged 60 years.

In Norway, Nov. 15, Edwin W. Russell, native of West Paris, aged 59 years.

In Rumford, Nov. 18, Robert F. Bean of Bethel, aged 74 years.



MICHAEL CYR, OF GREENWOOD, has joined the staff of Snee Music Co., in Norway. Mr. Cyr had been employed by National Wood Products, of Oxford, from 1980 to 1986. He brings to Snee Music a wide range of expertise in guitars, amplification, recorded music and home and car stereo set-up and installation.

FRANCES J. MILLETT

Mrs. Frances J. Millett of 729 Main St., Lewiston, died unexpectedly Wednesday evening, Nov. 12, 1986, at the Central Maine Medical Center, Lewiston, where she had been admitted earlier in the day.

Born at West Paris, Nov. 21, 1925, the daughter of Arthur and Lula Herrick Buck, she attended West Paris schools and graduated from West Paris High School in 1943.

Mrs. Millett was married to Ralph E. Millett on Dec. 12, 1946, and had resided in Lewiston for 28 years.

At the time of her death, she was employed by Geiger Bros. in the book binding department where she had worked for five years. She had also worked at the Lewiston Raceway admission gate for 19 years.

Survivors include her husband of Lewiston; one son, Barry A. of Quincy, Mass.; two daughters, Vicki J. Rundstrom and Andrea J. Lyons, both of Lewiston; her mother of West Paris; one brother, Randall Buck of Oxford; one half sister, Mary Billings of South Paris; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at the Andrews Funeral Home, South Woodstock, with interment at the Pleasant Pond Cemetery in West Sumner.

Notes from Greenwood Historical Society

Sixteen people attended the November meeting of the Greenwood Historical Society with Mellen Kimball presiding in the absence of President Ellsworth Hathaway.

Amongst the business discussed was the work that had not been finished on the building, the table the society plans to have at the Fire Department Auxiliary Craft Fair and whether to continue the dances next year which was voted on and approved to have them continue. The society accepted an invitation from Ellsworth and Joyce Hathaway to hold

EDWIN W. RUSSELL

Edwin W. Russell died Saturday, Nov. 16, 1986 at his home in Norway.

He was born at West Paris, May 12, 1927, the son of Wallace S.F. Tambling Russell. He was educated in West Paris and Bryant Pond schools. He worked in the shoe shops of Norway for most of his life. After retirement, he drove a taxi in Norway. He was a member of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows (IOOF) since 1956. Mr. Russell had served in the United States Marine Corps during World War II. He had lived in Norway since 1952, coming from West Paris. He married the former Sylvia Harriman, Dec. 10, 1949; she died Jan. 10, 1963.

Survivors include his mother, Ella Russell of West Paris; a son, Leonard F. Russell of Norway; two daughters, Edwina Allen of Mechanic Falls, and Romona Moore of Norway; seven sisters, Winnifred Faulkner of Jay, Winona Coriveau and Maxine Coriveau, both of Gilead, Joan Brown of Oxford, Beverly Knight and Mary Nurm, both of Norway, and Judith Billings of West Paris; and four grandchildren. Mr. Russell was predeceased by a brother, Irving Herrick, who died in 1944.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the Raymond Funeral Home, Norway, with interment at the Maple Grove Cemetery, Mechanic Falls.

their December meeting at the Hathaway home in South Woodstock. This will be the annual Christmas pollock supper at 6 o'clock followed by the traditional auction. Bring a dish for the supper, eating utensils, and a wrapped gift labeled either for a lady or a gentleman, to be auctioned off.

Following the business meeting Blaine Mills gave a talk on Moloket. Barbara Dunham furnished the refreshments.

ROBERT F. BEAN

Robert F. Bean of Bethel died Tuesday, Nov. 18, 1986, at the Rumford Community Hospital where he was a patient.

He was born at Turkey Hill, Sunday River, Newry, Nov. 21, 1911, the son of Robert M. and Bertha Weeks Bean. He attended schools in Newry and Gould Academy in Bethel. He was married to the former Ruth Sweatt on Sept. 1, 1938, and lived most of his married life in Bethel. During World War II he was employed at the South Portland Shipyard. Following this, he worked as a woodsman in the Bethel area. He was later employed as production manager at Hanover Dowel Co. in Bethel until his retirement about six years ago. He was an avid hunter and fisherman.

He is survived by his wife of Bethel; one daughter, Mrs. Roberta Saunders of Ellsworth; two sons, Charles W. Bean of Portland, and Dana B. Bean of Gorham, N.H.; six sisters, Mrs. Frances Gunther of Bethel, Mrs. Ernestine McDonald of Hartford, Conn., Mrs. Mary Tripp and Mrs. Katie Scott, both of Newry, Mrs. Ina Carey of Framingham, Mass., and Mrs. Jane Young of Bethel; 13 grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by a sister, Mrs. Pauline Chapin.

Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at two o'clock from the Greenleaf Funeral Home. Interment will be at the Sunday River Cemetery, Newry. Visiting hours Wednesday, 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, donations in his memory may be made to Jews of Life Fund, c/o Robert Davis, chief of Bethel Fire Department, Box 512, Bethel, 04217.

Special 'Citizen' deadlines for holiday issues

Notice is given to all advertisers and others preparing material for inclusion in the upcoming holiday issues of *The Bethel Citizen* that special deadlines will be in force for the Thanksgiving (Nov. 28), Christmas (Dec. 24) and New Year's (Dec. 31) issues.

The display advertising deadline for the Thanksgiving issue of *The Citizen* is 12 noon, and the classified deadline is 5 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 21. The publication date will be Tuesday, Nov. 25.

[The Citizen office will close at noon on Wednesday, Nov. 26.]

The display advertising deadline for the Christmas issue of *The Citizen* is 12 noon, and the classified deadline is 5 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 19. The publication date will be Tuesday, Dec. 23.

The display advertising deadline for the New Year's issue of *The Citizen* is 12 noon, and the classified deadline is 5 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 27. The publication date will be Tuesday, Dec. 30.

The early submission of material for publication in *The Citizen* is always appreciated.



THROUGHOUT ROMANIA IT WAS THE CUSTOM during Whitsuntide, for the best male dancers to be chosen to leave their families and participate in a dance cult "Calusari." The intricate dance steps and the vitality of the dancers were believed to bestow health, happiness and fertility wherever the Calusari danced. This choreography, performed by the Mandala Folk Dance Ensemble, presents a sampling of the dances of the Calusari. The group will be performing in Bethel this Friday and Saturday.

State Commission starts developing criteria for low-level nuke waste site

Thursday, Nov. 20, marks the beginning of the criteria development process that will eventually lead to selection of a potential Maine low-level radioactive waste disposal site, according to the state Advisory Commission on Radioactive Waste.

The commission holds its second criteria development workshop tomorrow (Thursday), beginning at 9:30 a.m., in Augusta. A preliminary workshop was held Sept. 10.

The purpose of the workshop series is to develop criteria to be used in evaluating different parts of Maine for suitability for a low-level radioactive waste disposal facility.

Representatives of about 75 industrial, business, environmental, technical, and other groups in Maine have been invited, and the general public is welcome.

The 14-member advisory commission, chaired by State Sen. Judy Kany (D-Waterbury), has a major responsibility keeping Maine people informed about, and involved in, radioactive waste management issues, both low-level and high-level waste.

Under federal law, by Jan. 1, 1993, each state must provide a disposal site for low-level waste generated within its borders. High-level waste is a federal responsibility.

The low-level disposal site could be out-of-state, but, so far, Maine has had no success in negotiations with other states, many of whom are in early stages of planning their own programs. Maine officials are therefore preparing to develop an in-state site in time to meet the federal deadline.

Many events coincide with 'Mandala' dance

The Bethel area is making this Saturday's performance by the "Mandala" folk dance group, of Cambridge, a weekend celebration.

The performance itself, sponsored by the newly formed Mahosue Arts Council, will take place Saturday, in the Telstar auditorium, at 7:30 p.m.

Prior to the performance, the West Parish Congregational Church will be hosting a public supper, at 5:30 p.m. They will be serving a lasagna dinner, for \$4 per person.

Gould Academy will be providing transportation for senior citizens to and from the Mandala performance. A bus or van will stop at the Congregational Church at 6:45, at the Sudbury Village at 6:55, and at the Bethel House at 7:05. Interested senior citizens are asked to sign up at the Bethel House, the Sudbury Village, or call 824-3306.

A reception for the Mandala Folk Dance Ensemble will be held following the performance. Those wishing to take part in the reception should purchase their tickets at Prim's, Bonema's, or during intermission on the evening of the performance.

On Sunday morning, the Bethel Rotary Club will hold its annual pancake breakfast in the Gould Academy dining hall. The club will host the Mandala dancers before the group heads off to York for their next performance.

The Mahosue Arts Council thanks all those who have volunteered to make the upcoming weekend a memorable occasion.

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FINAL YARD SALE
— Last of the Season —
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Hitchcock's, at foot of Paradise
Sat., Nov. 22 • 9-4

Plants, Lamps, Dishwashers, Curtains & more
Ski boots & poles, Microwave, Stereo, radios & speakers

GIFTS — GIFTS — GIFTS
Come in and start your Christmas shopping now. We've got Wooden Trains \$5 & \$8, Pin up Lamps \$9.95, Wooden Toy Bowling Sets \$4.
This week's special: Fleck, Strokes \$25 pr. (reg. \$30 pr.)
We've also got stuffed animals, Maine potato pies, a huge selection of lamp shades and much, much more. And yes, we still carry a complete line of quality pre-owned furniture.



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Great selection of Christmas & all-occasion balloons.
Order now 'til Nov. 26.
Delivery Dec. 8-12

Let us deliver a balloon from you to someone special!
Call for details.
West Bethel Children's Center, 836-3700
or Brenda Taylor, 836-2310

GIGANTIC PIANO & ORGAN SALE

Sunday, November 23
12:00 PM-6:00 PM

AT
VERRILLO'S AT EXIT 8
(off the Maine Turnpike)

PORTLAND PIANO & ORGAN CO'S
4th ANNUAL PRE-CHRISTMAS
WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE SALE
(in the Kennebec Room)

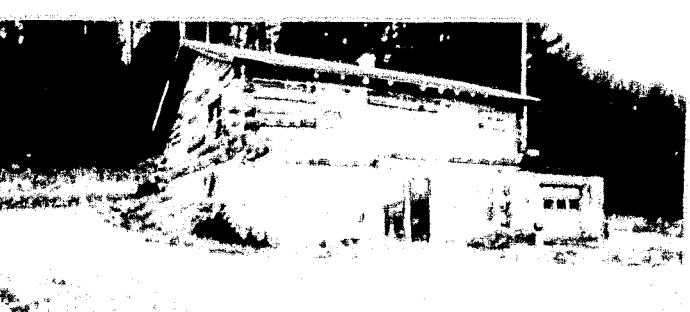
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Authentic Log Cabin. Open floor plan with two full baths. Hot water baseboard heat with wood backup. Daylight basement with garage at one end. Paved driveway. This cozy cabin is situated on a pleasant knoll with a lovely view of the surrounding mountains. Close to two major ski areas. Asking \$59,000.



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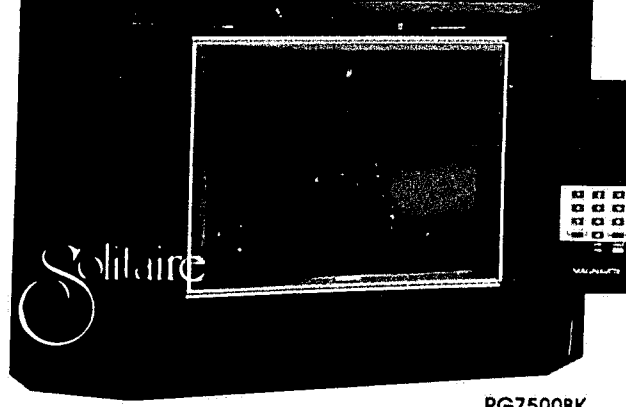
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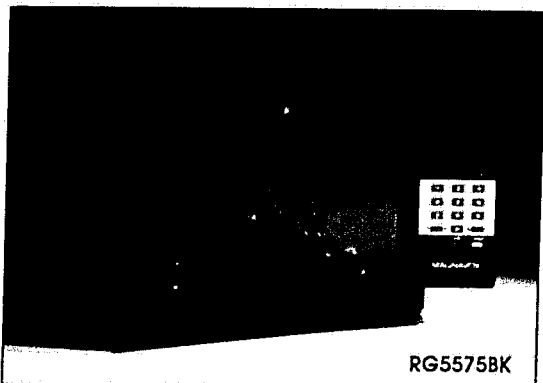
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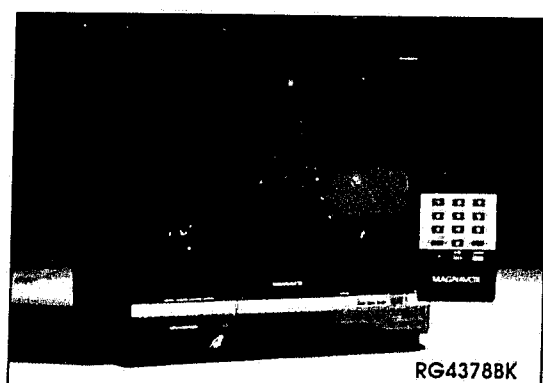
- 33-button Magnavox Universal remote
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- 178 total channel capability
- Contrast 52 square planar picture tube
- Random access touch-tuning
- On-screen function display
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Simulated TV pictures
Screen sizes measured diagonally



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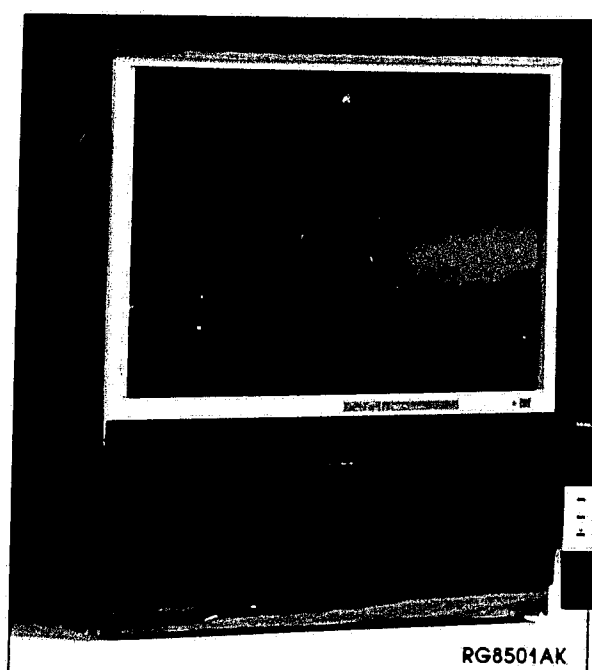
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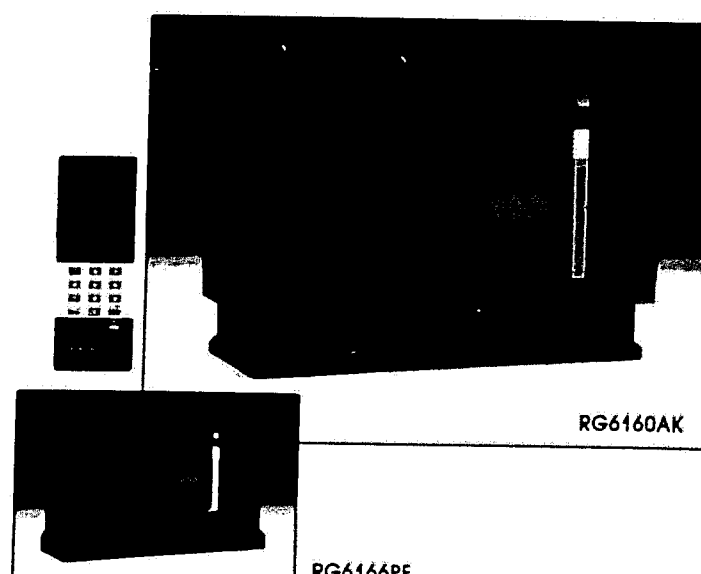
- 120° black matrix screen
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- Stereo hi-fi sound system
- Built-in MTS decoder
- 152 total channel capability
- Liquid-cooled tubes/liquid coupled lens system
- Random access touch-tuning
- Bass, treble, balance controls
- Rear panel audio/video connections
- High resolution filter

27" STAR STEREO REMOTE COLOR CONSOLE TELEVISION RG7266PE

- 33-button Magnavox Universal remote
- Stereo hi-fi sound system
- Built-in MTS decoder
- 178 total channel capability
- Contrast 52 square planar picture tube
- Random access touch-tuning
- On-screen time/channel/function displays



RG7266PE



26" STAR STEREO REMOTE COLOR CONSOLES RG6160AK/6166PE

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- Stereo hi-fi sound system
- Built-in MTS decoder
- 178 total channel capability
- Contrast 52 full square picture tube
- Random access touch-tuning
- On-screen time channel display
- Sleep timer

RG6160AK

RG6166PE

Simulated TV pictures
Screen sizes measured diagonally

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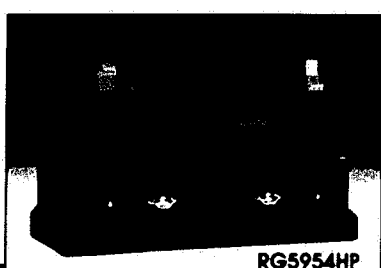
RG4551WA

**26" COMPUTER COLOR 330 STEREO
REMOTE TABLE MODEL TV RG4551WA**

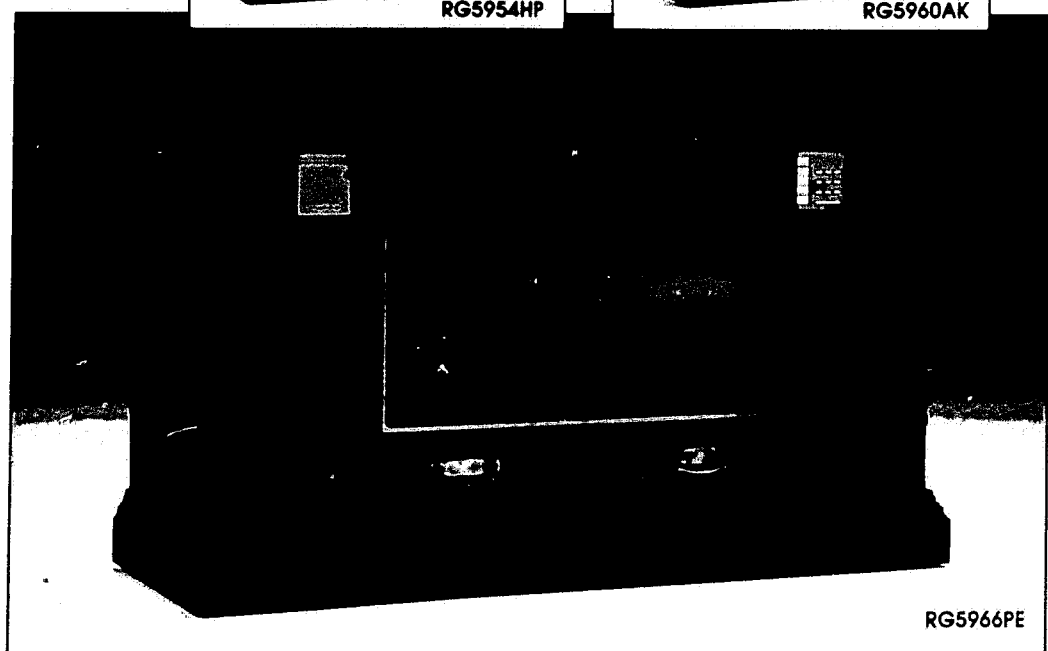
- 24-button Magnavox Universal remote
- Stereo hi-fi sound system
- Built-in MTS decoder
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- Contrast 52 full square picture tube
- Random access touch-tuning
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RG5954HP



RG5960AK



RG5966PE

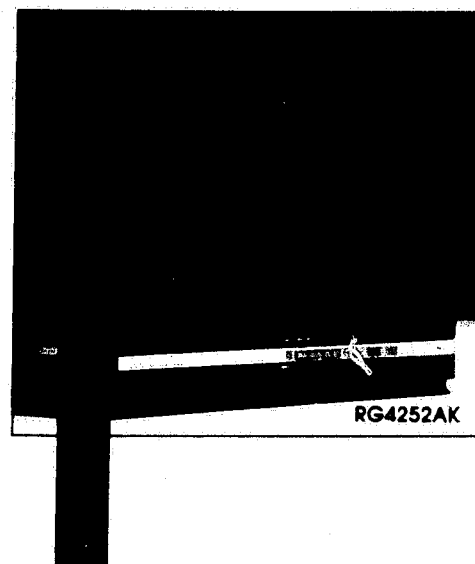
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- Contrast 52 full square picture tube
- Random access touch-tuning
- Bass, treble, balance controls

SEE BACK PANEL FOR SPECIAL SALE PRICES.

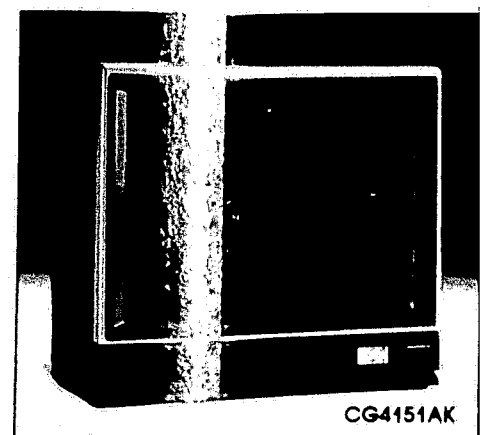
Nobody puts it together like MAGNAVOX.

The Sights . . . the Sounds . . . The Feel of Magnavox

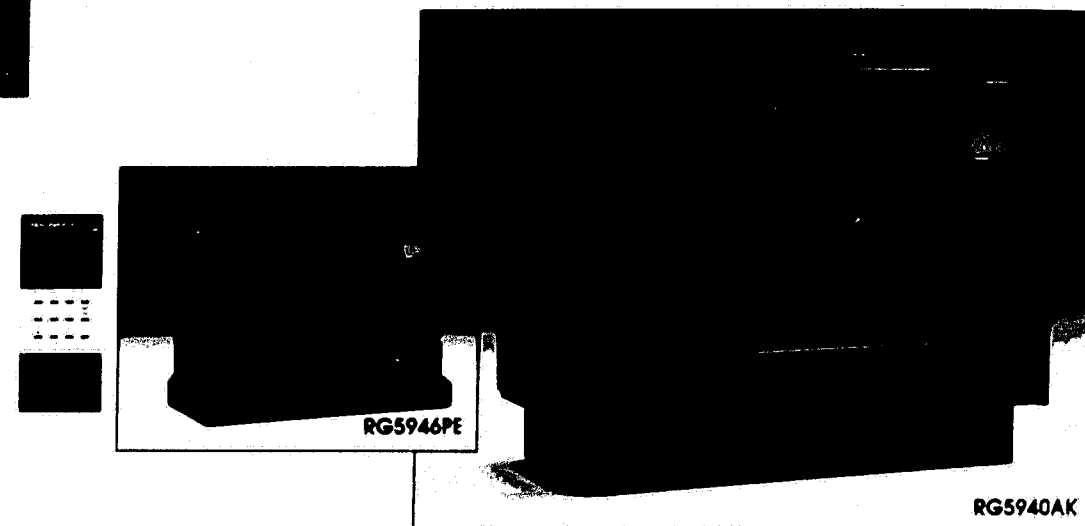


**19" RANDOM ACCESS REMOTE
COLOR PORTABLE TV RG4252AK**

- 17-button infrared remote
- 152 total channel capability
- Contrast 52 picture tube
- Random access touch-tuning
- Channel scan tuning
- Green LED channel display
- Electronic volume control



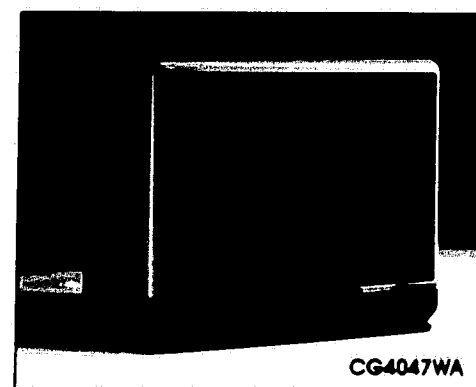
CG4151AK



RG5940AK

**26" COMPUTER CONSOLE
REMOTE CONTROL**

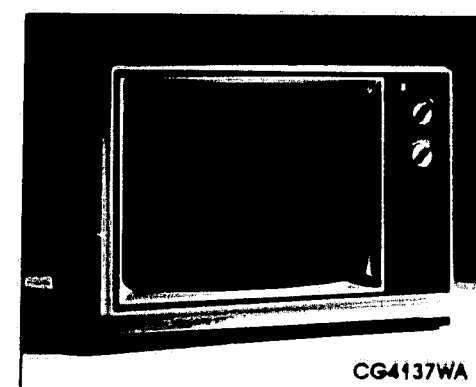
- 24-button Magnavox UHF/VHF remote
- 152 total channel capability
- Stereo/SAP jack
- Contrast 52 full square picture tube
- Random access touch-tuning
- High resolution filter
- Sleep timer
- Videomatic
- Electronic volume control



CG4047WA

**13" RANDOM ACCESS PORTABLE
COLOR TELEVISION CG4047WA**

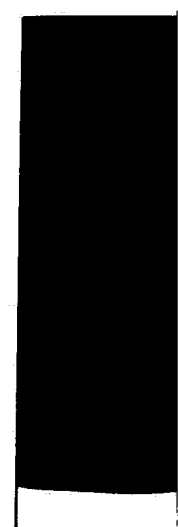
- Contrast 52 picture tube
- Random access touch-tuning
- Two-speed scan tuning
- MX/1000 chassis
- Red LED channel display
- Highly efficient 4" speaker
- Convenient secondary controls



CG4137WA

**19" UHF/VHF PORTABLE COLOR TV
CG4137WA**

- Contrast 52 picture tube
- UHF/VHF detent tuning
- Automatic fine tuning
- MX/1000 chassis
- Automatic color circuit
- Efficient 5" x 3" speaker
- Convenient secondary controls



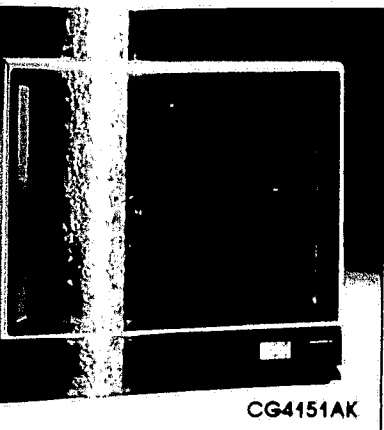
**25" RANDOM ACCESS
COLOR TELEVISION**

- 152 total channel capability
- Contrast 52 picture tube
- Random access touch-tuning
- Green LED channel display
- MX/1000 chassis
- Stereo/SAP jack
- Efficient 6" x 3" speaker
- Convenient secondary controls

Simulated TV pictures
Screen sizes measured diagonally

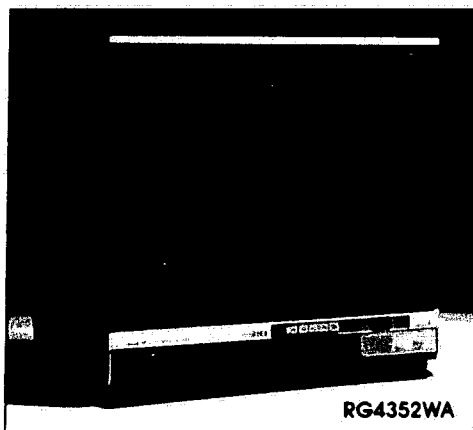
Nobody puts it together like Magnavox

e F of Magnavox Home Entertainment



19" RANDOM ACCESS COLOR PORTABLE TELEVISION CG4151AK

- 152 total channel capability
- Contrast 52 picture tube
- Random access touch-tuning
- Channel scan tuning
- Green LED channel display
- MX/1000 chassis
- Efficient 3" x 2" speaker

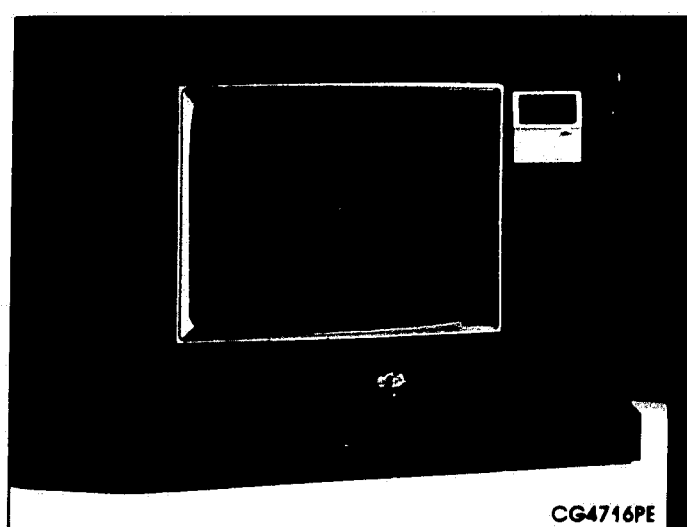


20" COMPUTER COLOR 300 STEREO REMOTE COLOR PORTABLE RG4352WA

- 24-button Magnavox Universal remote
- Stereo hi-fi sound system
- Built-in MTS decoder
- 152 total channel capability
- Contrast 52 flat square picture tube
- Random access touch-tuning
- Bass, treble, balance controls
- High resolution filter
- Stereo audio inputs/outputs

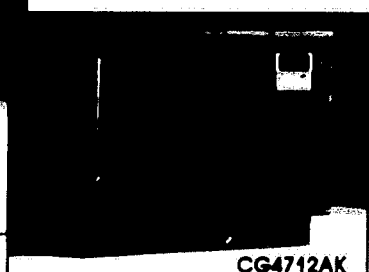
26" COMPUTER COLOR 330 UNIVERSAL REMOTE CONSOLES RG5940AK/5946PE

- 24-button Magnavox Universal remote
- 152 total channel capability
- Stereo/SAP jack
- Contrast 52 full square picture tube
- Random access touch-tuning
- High resolution filter
- Sleep timer
- Videomatic
- Electronic volume control



25" RANDOM ACCESS CABLE-READY COLOR CONSOLES CG4716PE/4712AK

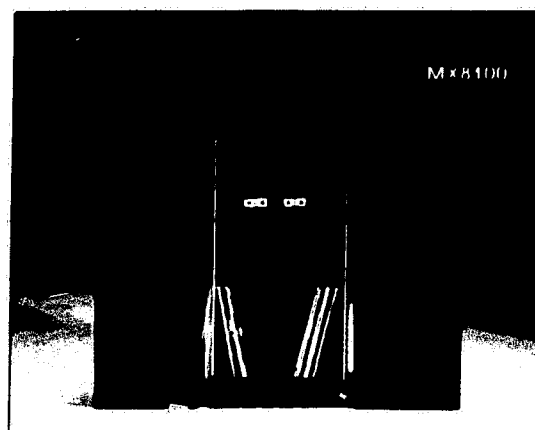
- 152 total channel capability
- Contrast 52 100° picture tube
- Random access touch-tuning
- Green LED channel display
- MX/1000 chassis
- Stereo/SAP jack
- Efficient 6" x 4" speaker
- Convenient secondary controls



SEE BACK PANEL FOR SPECIAL SALE PRICES.

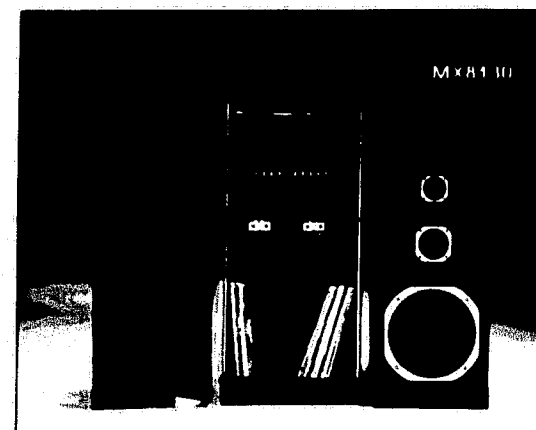
gether like MAGNAVOX.

Magnavox Home Audio For Sound Holiday Value!



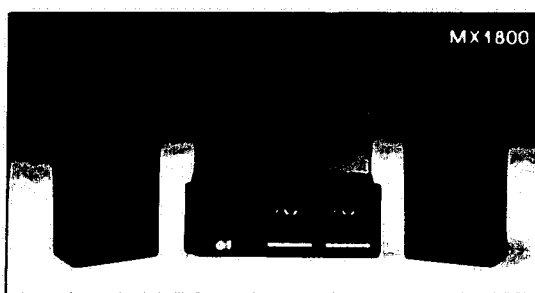
DUAL-CASSETTE DECK TOTAL AUDIO RACK SYSTEM MX8100

- 15 watts RMS per channel, 8 Ohms, 40Hz-16kHz, .6% total harmonic distortion
- Dual soft-touch cassette decks
- High-speed tape-to-tape dubbing
- Dolby® B-type noise reduction system
- 10-band graphic equalizer
- Continuous tape-to-tape play



DUAL-CASSETTE DECK TOTAL AUDIO RACK SYSTEM MX8130

- 100 watts RMS per channel, 8 Ohms, 20Hz-20kHz, .1% total harmonic distortion
- Digital synthesized tuning with 24 preset scan
- Dual soft-touch cassette decks
- High-speed tape-to-tape dubbing
- Dolby® B-type noise reduction system
- Continuous tape-to-tape play



DUAL-CASSETTE DECK COMPACT STEREO SYSTEM MX1800

- AM/FM/Multiplex receiver
- Dual soft-touch cassette decks
- High-speed tape-to-tape dubbing
- Continuous tape-to-tape play
- Semi-automatic turntable
- 5-bar LED power meter
- Two 5" speakers with tuned port



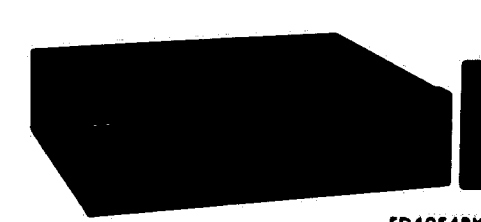
COMPACT DISC PLAYER CDB650

- 785 lifetime memory FTS programming
- Full-function random access IR remote
- 12-button keypad track/index/time selection
- Random access programming
- Three-speed forward/reverse Search



COMPACT DISC PLAYER FD2041BK

- Motorized front tray loading
- 3-speed audible forward/reverse Search
- Function/information displays
- 20-track random programming
- Repeat/Next track/Previous track

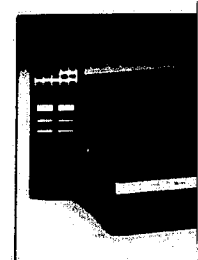


COMPACT DISC PLAYER FD1051BK

- 8-function infrared remote
- Motorized front tray loading
- 3-speed forward/reverse Search
- 20-track random programming
- Repeat/Next track/Previous track

Dolby® is a registered trademark of Dolby Laboratories

SEE BACK PANEL FOR SPECIAL SALE PRICES.



MAGNUM VHS IR REMOTE CONTROL

- 93 channel cable
- 14 day/4 event
- 27-function info
- Search/Special
- One touch record



STUDIO HI-FI/TV

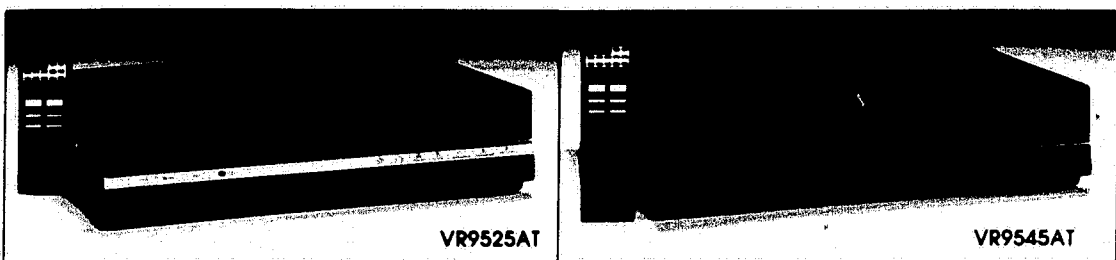
- Built-in MTS/S
- Hi-Fi stereo s
- Remote contr
- Four-head sys
- 21 day/8 even
- 39-function in



5" B&W/A BF3909BK

- 100% solid
- Quick-On
- AM/FM rad
- 3-way AGC

Nobod



**MAGNUM VHS-HQ RANDOM ACCESS
IR REMOTE VCR VR9525AT**

- 93 channel cable-ready VS tuner
- 14 day/4 event programmer
- 27-function infrared remote
- Search/Special effects
- One touch record/standby

VHS HQ

**MAGNUM VHS-HQ DOLBY® STEREO IR
REMOTE VCR VR9545AT**

- Linear stereo sound/Dolby® noise reduction
- 93 channel cable-ready VS tuner
- 14 day/4 event programmer
- 27-function infrared remote
- MTS/SAP jack



VR9560AT

**STUDIO PRO PLUS VHS-HQ
HI-FI/TV STEREO VCR VR9560AT**

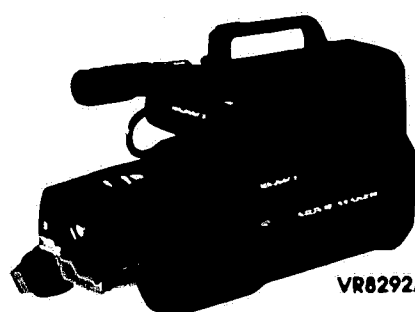
- Built-in MTS/SAP decoder
- Hi-Fi stereo sound
- Remote control on-screen programming
- Four-head system
- 21 day/8 event programmer
- 39-function infrared remote



VR9565AT

**STUDIO PRO VHS-HQ HI-FI/TV
STEREO VCR VR9565AT**

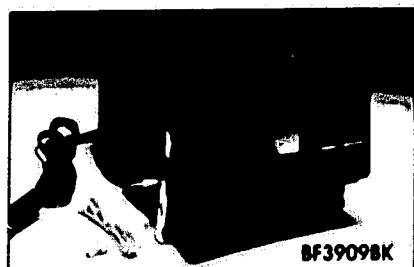
- Built-in MTS/SAP decoder
- Hi-Fi stereo sound
- Remote control on-screen programming
- 155 channel random access FS tuner
- 41-function infrared remote
- Auto index search
- Tilt-door control panel



VR8292AV

VHS-HQ MOVIE-MAKER SYSTEM VR8292AV

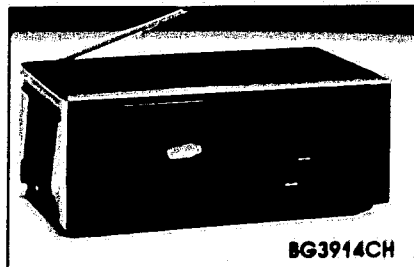
- Combination video camera/VCR deck
- 1/2" Newvicon pick-up tube
- 7 Lux light sensitivity
- 6X power zoom f1.2 lens with macro
- Infrared auto focus/auto color track
- VCR/Camera slide switch



BF3909BK

**5" B&W/AM-FM PORTABLE TV
BF3909BK**

- 100% solid-state chassis
- Quick-On picture/sound
- AM/FM radio
- 3-way AC/DC operation



BG3914CH

**4.5" B&W TV/CLOCK RADIO
BG3914CH**

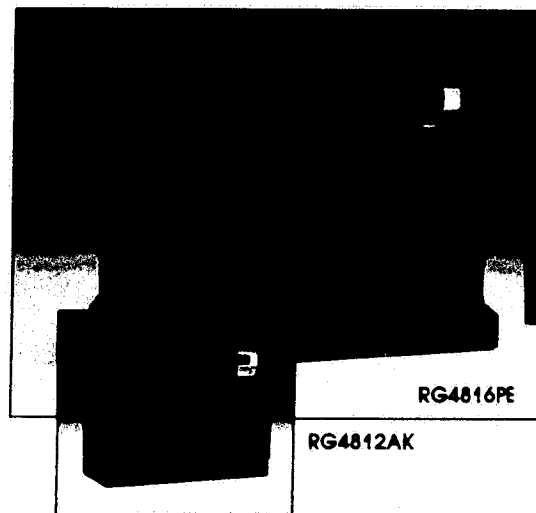
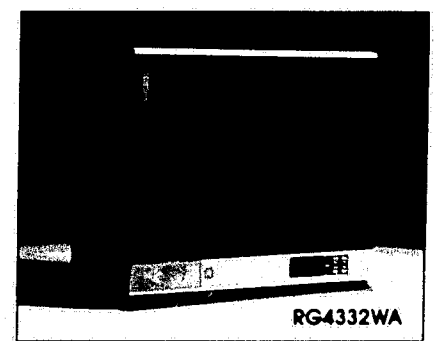
- Under-cabinet mountable
- UHF/VHF reception
- Countdown timer with buzzer
- TV/radio/buzzer alarm
- Bracket & hardware included

Nobody puts it together like MAGNAVOX.

Brighten Your Holidays With A Magnavox Color TV

20" COMPUTER COLOR 330 REMOTE RG4332WA

- 24-button Magnavox Universal remote
- 152 total channel capability
- Contrast 52 flat square tube
- Random access touch-tuning
- High resolution filter
- Sleep timer



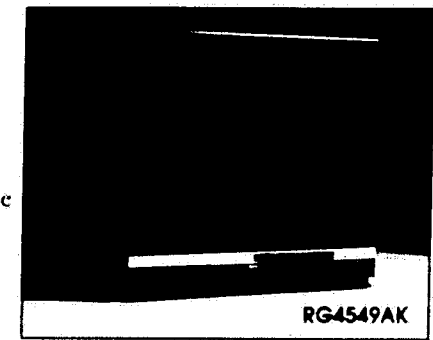
25" IR REMOTE COLOR CONSOLE TELEVISION RG4816PE / 4812AK

- 17-button infrared remote
- 152 total channel capability
- Contrast 52 100° picture tube
- Random access touch-tuning
- Stereo/SAP jack
- Electronic volume control
- Green LED channel display
- MX/1000 chassis
- Efficient 6" x 4" speaker

Simulated TV pictures. Screen sizes measured diagonally.

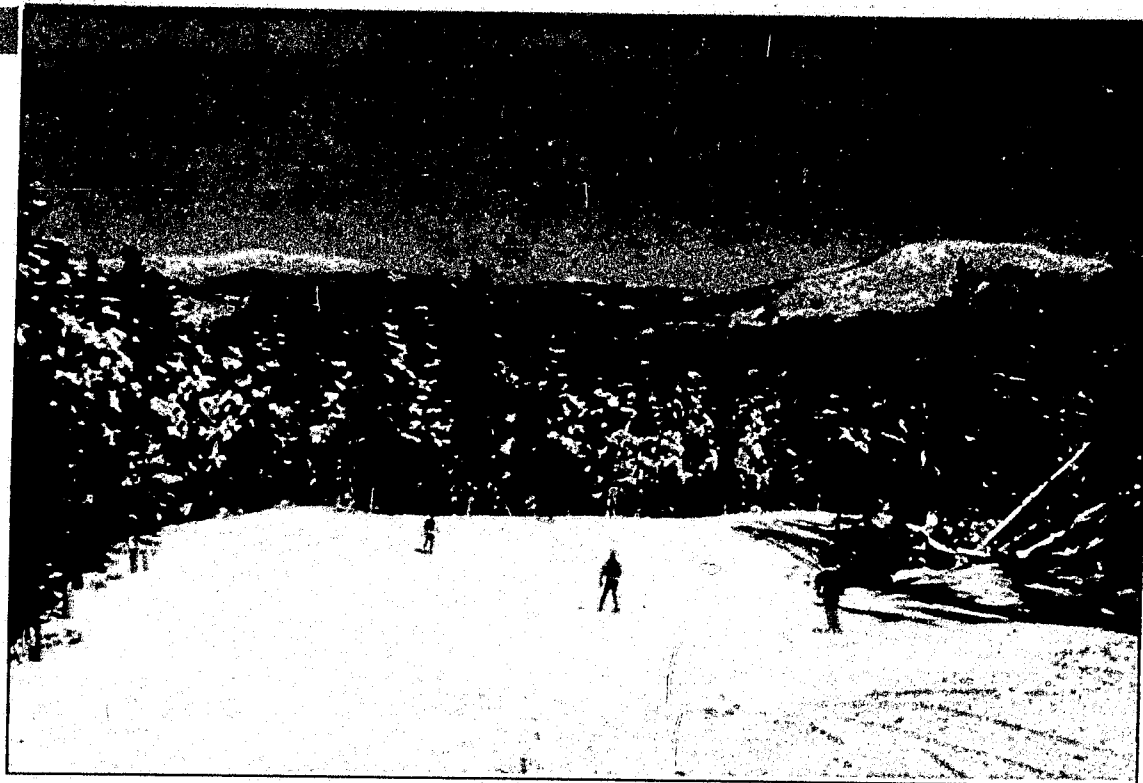
26" IR REMOTE TABLE MODEL RG4549AK

- 24-button Magnavox Universal remote
- 152 total channel capability
- Contrast 52 full square tube
- Random access touch-tuning
- Stereo/SAP jack
- High resolution filter



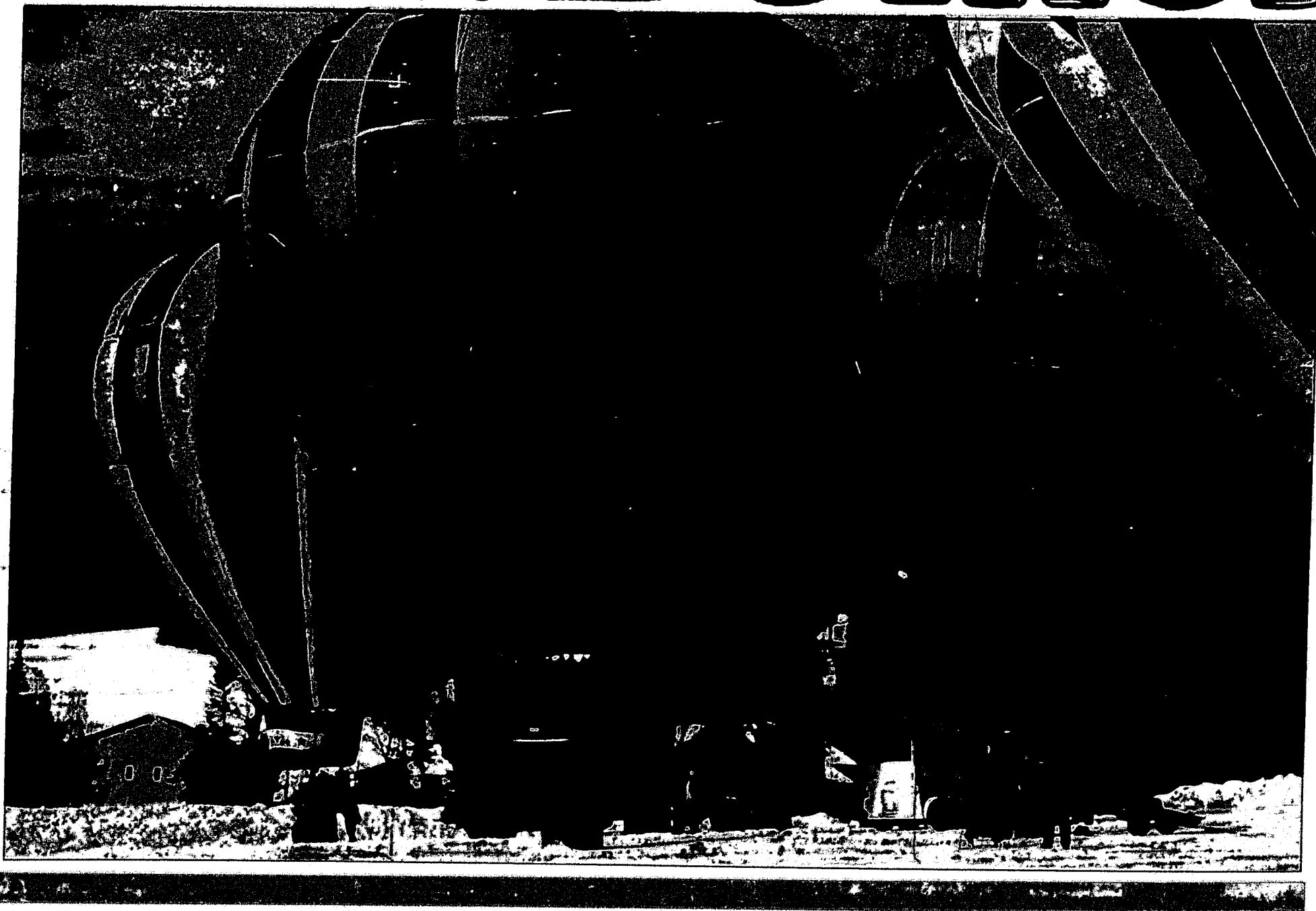
RG4378BK Color TV	\$699.95	MX8100 Audio Rack	\$299.95
RG5575BK Color TV	\$969.95	MX8130 Audio Rack	\$569.95
RG7500BK Color TV	\$1199.95	MX1800 Compact Stereo	\$109.95
RG8501BK Large Screen TV	\$1995.00	CDB650 Compact Disc	\$329.95
RG7266PE Color TV	\$1059.95	FD2041 Compact Disc	\$199.95
RG6160AK Color TV	\$899.95	FD1051 Compact Disc	\$229.95
RG6166PE Color TV	\$899.95	VR9525AT VHS VCR	\$389.95
RG4551WA Color TV	\$699.95	VR9545AT VHS VCR	\$469.95
RG5954HP Color TV	\$788.00	VR9560AT VHS VCR	\$829.95
RG5960AK Color TV	\$788.00	VR9565AT VHS VCR	\$899.95
RG5966PE Color TV	\$788.00	VR8292AV Movie-Maker	\$1249.95
RG4252AK Color TV	\$388.00	BF3909BK B&W TV	\$99.95
CG4151AK Color TV	\$319.95	BG3914CH B&W TV	\$109.95
RG4352WA Color TV	\$569.95	RG4332WA Color TV	\$429.95
RG5940AK Color TV	\$599.95	RG4812AK Color TV	\$569.95
RG5946PE Color TV	\$599.95	RG4816PE Color TV	\$569.95
CG4047WA Color TV	\$219.95	RG4549AK Color TV	\$538.00
CG4137WA Color TV	\$269.95		
CG4712AK Color TV	\$499.95		
CG4716PE Color TV	\$499.95		

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and much more

Bethel



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69.95
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89.95
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19.95
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8.00

Great ski vacations...and much more

The Bethel area of southwest Maine is an area of mountains, streams, forests, fields and ponds—and traditional communities nestled in the hollows of the foothills of the White Mountains.

The Bethel area was settled by Colonial-era farmers. It was developed by 19th century lumber and railroad interests.

Although it possesses great natural beauty and diverse recreational opportunities, it is not a playground for the idle rich (although in the early part of the century wealthy families from New York City came up to Bethel in their private railway cars and vacationed here all summer long.)

Nowadays, the area is as popular for winter recreation as for summer. The two local ski areas: Mt. Abram Ski Slopes, in Locke Mills, and Sunday River Ski Resort, in Newry, offer as good and varied skiing as will be found anywhere in New England. Sunday River has been offering excellent spring skiing as well, using its huge base of manmade snow to remain open until May. In addition to downhill skiing, there are a number of well-equipped ski touring centers in the area to aid and equip cross-country skiers.

When the snow melts and the ponds unfreeze, the Bethel area comes alive with greenery and birdsongs. Fishing, sailing, canoeing and hiking replace skiing. And farmers begin working long days on their crops.

The heart of this fascinating region is



SNOW TURNS THE BETHEL AREA into a dreamscape. And there's usually plenty of snow all winter long. Sometimes the snow defeats man's best ef-

forts to keep the roads clear. Above is the Flat Road, in West Bethel, buried in snow.

the town of Bethel, which sits astride the Androscoggin River, 75 miles from Portland and 180 miles from Boston. The area also includes the towns of Andover, Hanover, Gilead, Newry, Greenwood, Woodstock and West Paris, plus nearby Bridgton, Harrison, Waterford, Fryeburg, and Gorham, N.H.

The economy has developed into a diverse mixture of educational institutions, wood-based industries, tourism and recreation, arts and crafts, agriculture and small-farm enterprises, as well as a significant community of retirement and vacation homes. Here, in just a few small communities, you will find such diverse businesses as a recording studio, an elderhostel, wilderness schools, motivational seminars, a prep school, a number of potteries, a bakery, a number of dairies, nearly a dozen woodworking mills, skiways and historic inns.

In many ways, Bethel is a frontier landmark that symbolizes, with its elegant 19th century architecture, the boundary between man-made beauty and the scenic beauty of the natural surroundings.

It is this blend of natural and man-

made beauty that attracts vacationers and residents alike—particularly those who seek a wholesome lifestyle, an opportunity to practice self-sufficiency and enjoy a leisurely, uncommercialized retreat from urban stress.

The Town of Bethel, which now numbers about 2,500 people, was founded in 1774 as Sudbury Canada. It was not a part of Canada. Rather, the name came about because the land was given to settlers from Sudbury, Mass., who had fought in the campaign to conquer Canada in 1690. Settlement of the town went slowly during the Colonial and Revolutionary War eras, and as late as 1781 there was an Indian raid (one of the last in New England) that resulted in three of the townspeople being taken captive.

The town was incorporated in 1796 and given the name Bethel—taken from

the Book of Genesis and meaning "House of God."

Farming was the principal occupation of the earliest inhabitants, but with the arrival of the Atlantic and St. Lawrence Railway, in 1851, connecting Bethel to Portland and later Montreal, the wood products industry became a major factor in the local economy. In addition, the arrival of the railroad made it possible for summer visitors from Boston and New York to travel easily (and in some luxury) to Bethel to enjoy the town's extraordinary natural setting in the foothills of the White Mountains.

Education is the key

Bethel's reputation as a seat of high-quality education dates from 1836, when Gould Academy was established. The academy served both local and boarding students with top-notch education until 1968, when a regional high school—Telstar—was established for local students. Gould continues to provide an excellent college-prep education for students from all over the U.S. and abroad.

Meanwhile, Telstar has developed into a significant educational institution, serving students from Andover, Gilead, Newry, Greenwood (Locke Mills) and Woodstock (Bryant Pond), in addition to Bethel. The school is located one mile south of Bethel village, on Route 26. In addition to housing the high

Continued on Page Three



The Bethel Historical Society

Western Maine's Historical Research Center

Visit the Society's Dr. Moses Mason House (1813) and experience nineteenth century Maine.

Archival Facilities • Museum Store

15 BROAD ST. • BETHEL, ME. 04217 • (207) 824-2908

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MILL HILL, BETHEL

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THE HAMMONS HOUSE

A Bed & Breakfast

National Register of Historic Places

Elegant c. 1859 home centrally located on Broad Street. Enjoy evenings by the fire, breakfast in the conservatory. Mid-week packages available.

P.O. Box 16, Bethel, ME 04217 (207) 824-3170

The Bethel Citizen Oxford County

P.O. Box 109

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Publisher (207) 824-2444 Editor

Musa Brown - Office Manager
 Cathy A. Hoy - Typography and Paste-up
 Macky Chapman - Advertising Sales

Advertisers should check their advertisements. The paper shall not be liable for failure to publish an advertisement, or a typographical error, except to the extent of the cost of the advertisement.

The Bethel Citizen is a weekly newspaper published every Wednesday in Oxford County, Me., by Citizen Press, Inc. Subscriptions: \$10 a year in Maine and New Hampshire, \$13 a year elsewhere in the U.S.

The Bethel Winter Recreation tabloid is one of two tourism tabloids published annually by Citizen Press, Inc., for summer and winter. For more information on advertising rates and distribution, contact the office.

Front cover photos by Sunday River Ski Resort.



Serving the communities of Albany, Bethel, Bryant Pond, Gilead, Greenwood, Locke Mills, Mason, Newry, West Bethel, & Woodstock

On behalf of our more than 100 members in the above communities, we would like to welcome you to the Bethel area.

It's not only a nice place to visit, it's also a good place to live, to work, to raise a family. Let us tell you more about this unique area. Send for our complimentary 36-page booklet. Write:

The Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce
 P.O. Box 121, Dept. C, Bethel, ME 04217

(If you're in the area and have questions, call us, at 207-824-2282.)

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Eggs

Fresh

*They are
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 We now accept loca

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 Poultry**

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Continued from Page Two

school, the modern school building also houses a middle school and is home to an active and varied adult education program.

Adult education of an extremely high calibre is provided each summer by the National Training Laboratories. Established in 1947, NTL (as it is called) has come to symbolize a professional approach to leadership development. Each summer, Bethel is filled with students and instructors from all over the world, getting together in seminars to discuss ways of getting along better. NTL, which also has headquarters in Washington, D.C., maintains permanent conference facilities at the head of Broad Street in Bethel.

Real wood, no plastic

There are no Holiday Inns, McDonald's Restaurants, or discos in the Bethel area. But there are any number of comfortable and attractive lodgings, campgrounds, and an excellent variety of restaurants, serving everything from hearty breakfasts to light snacks to elegant dinners. There are also a number of taverns with good music and good fellowship.

In addition to a wide selection of inns, motels and bed-and-breakfast homes, the Bethel area offers visitors the opportunity of renting, or owning, a condominium. Some are located right at the ski areas and some are located in town. All are well-constructed and painstakingly furnished for those who want the amenities of home while away on vacation.

Bethel and its environs is not just a summer resort or just a winter resort. Spring and fall offer a different view of the mountains and the streams and rivers.

What most visitors find particularly pleasing is that the area is not dedicated to tourism. It has a real, solid economy, with tourism as just one segment of it. This means visitors don't face the traffic snarls and the hurry of other, better-known tourist areas. The Bethel area is, and feels, real—not like Disneyland east. And the people are friendly and interesting.

We think you'll enjoy a visit to the area.



TREES AND BUSHES take on the form of sculpture, and the white New England churches stand serene in the snow.

The Pointed Fir BED & BREAKFAST

the Hitchcocks on Paradise
207-824-2251

"Come at a great rate"



THE ONLY PLACE RESTAURANT

Rt. 2
West of Bethel
836-3663

Family atmosphere, for the best pizzas and Italian cooking this side of the White Mountains.
OPEN 11 A.M. DAILY • CLOSED MONDAYS

Country Comfort with
In-town Convenience in
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THE Cameron HOUSE

LODGING

Reasonable Winter Rates

- Tastefully Decorated 1 & 2 bedroom units
- Full kitchens, private baths, laundry room
- Color Cable TV/Telephones/Electric heat
- ½ block from cross country ski trails
- Minutes to Mt. Abram and Sunday River Ski Areas
- Visa/MasterCard/American Express

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Bethel, Maine 04217
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tomorrow!*

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Weekly Specials

Mon. thru Sat., 9 to 5
We now accept food stamps.

**Roberts
Poultry Farm**
RTE. 2 RUMFORD ROAD

Sunday River grows in size & popularity

Even though Sunday River is now the largest ski resort in Maine and New Hampshire, in terms of total uphill capacity, it still retains the friendly personal charm and atmosphere families are seeking when planning a ski vacation.

With the completion of last summer's \$3 million expansion, skiers will be able to ski four unique, interconnected peaks serving all abilities. And they will be able to easily meet friends and family at the base lodge, or in on-trail condominiums, for lunch.

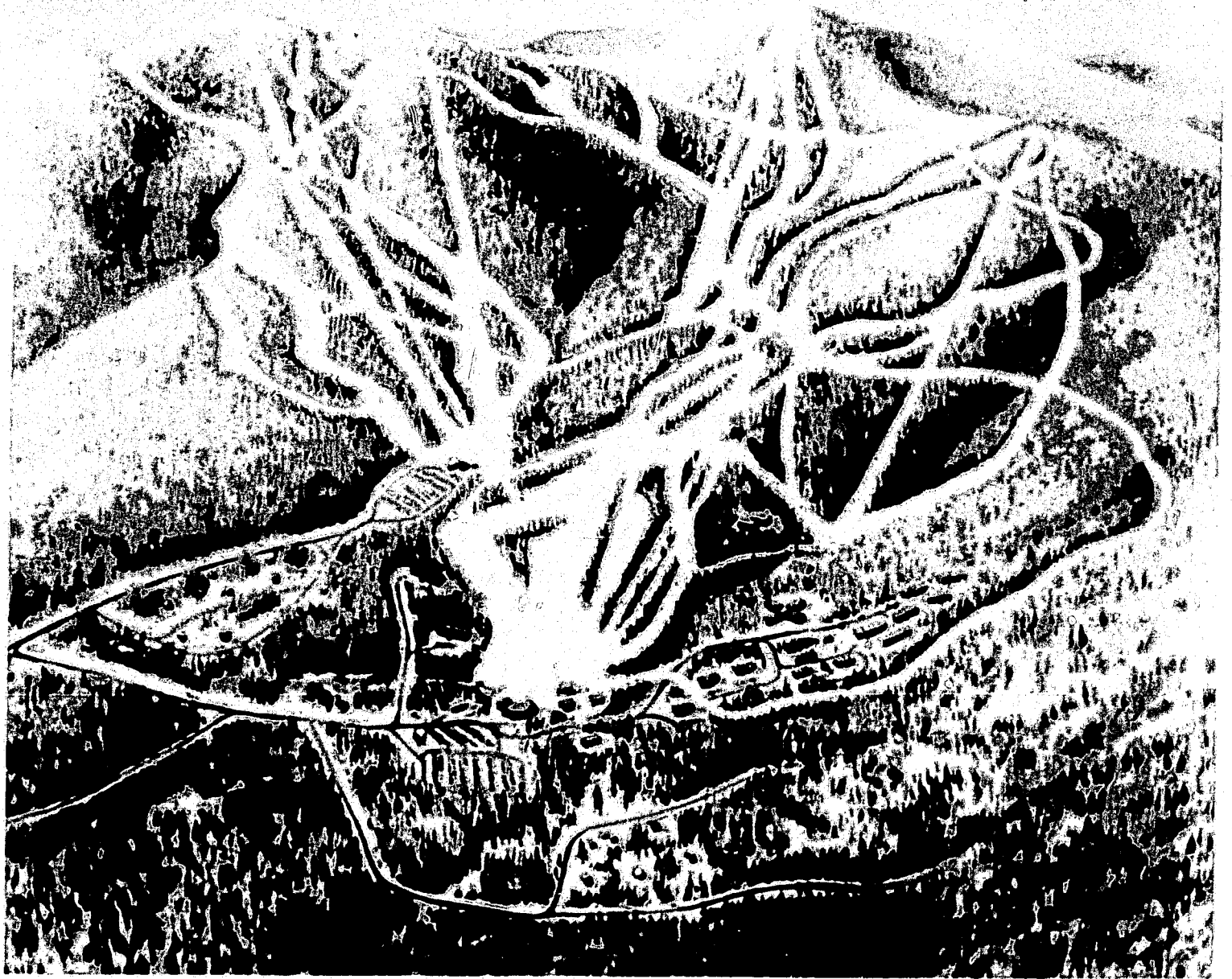
For good skiing, you need good snow. And Sunday River has it, whether or not Mother Nature cooperates. Last season Sunday River produced 478,000 tons of man-made snow. Snowmaking capacity was increased again in the off-season and will cover 80 percent of the slopes this winter.

For good skiing, you also need short lift lines. With the addition of two new triple chairs this past summer, Sunday River's lift lines should not cause more than an average eight minute wait—even on the busiest day.

The Sunday River Ski School offers lessons for the whole family: for those who are young and for those who are young at heart. The Sunday Rills program is for children just learning to ski. A SKIvee affiliate program, Rills offers lifts, lessons, equipment, day care and lunch for the youngsters. Meanwhile, mom and dad can learn to ski in the Guaranteed Learn-to-Ski-in-One-Day program, or refine their skills with the Sunday Drivers.

For skiing grandparents, the Sunday River White Caps is available. After a day on the slopes, families can relax at the Sunday River Condominiums, which offer gamerooms, heated pools, saunas and jacuzzis—all under one roof.

The Equitable Family Ski Challenge—ski racing for the family—is offered at Sunday River each Sunday afternoon, from Dec. 28 through Feb. 5. Last year



NEW ENGLAND'S FASTEST GROWING SKI RESORT, Sunday River, opens a new peak this winter—its fourth in three years. The addition of five new

trails on Spruce Peak brings Sunday River's total to 40 trails, serviced by four triple chairlifts, three double chairlifts and a T-bar.

Continued on Page Five

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Page Four

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Bethel Winter Recreation 1986-87

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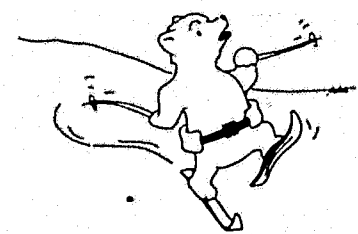
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Continued from Page Four

Sunday River sent two families to Vail, Colo., for the final competition.

For families with tiny tots, Sunday River has a Maine-licensed nursery and day-care facility at the Merrill Brook II building at South Ridge. Rates are \$2.50/hour for nursery and \$2.00/hour for day care.

Sunday River Reservations offers weekend, long-weekend, three- and five-day family ski packages with reduced rates for juniors, aged 6-12. Youngsters 5 and under ski and stay free. Details can be obtained through the Resort Service office, by calling 1-800-367-3314, in New England, New York and New Jersey. In Maine call 1-800-443-1007.



WHEN SNOWFALL IS LIGHT in New England, Sunday River generally has more trails open than any other area in the region because of its aggressive

snowmaking policy. Whenever conditions are favorable, Sunday River makes snow.



SUNDAY RIVER HAS TERRAIN for skiers at all ability levels, from beginner to expert, with mostly challenging intermediate trails.

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Condominiums



The Carriage House Condominium

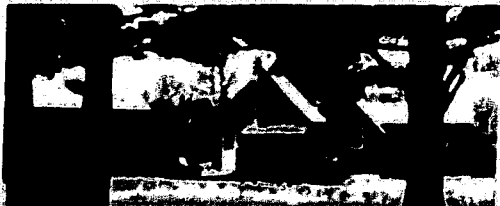
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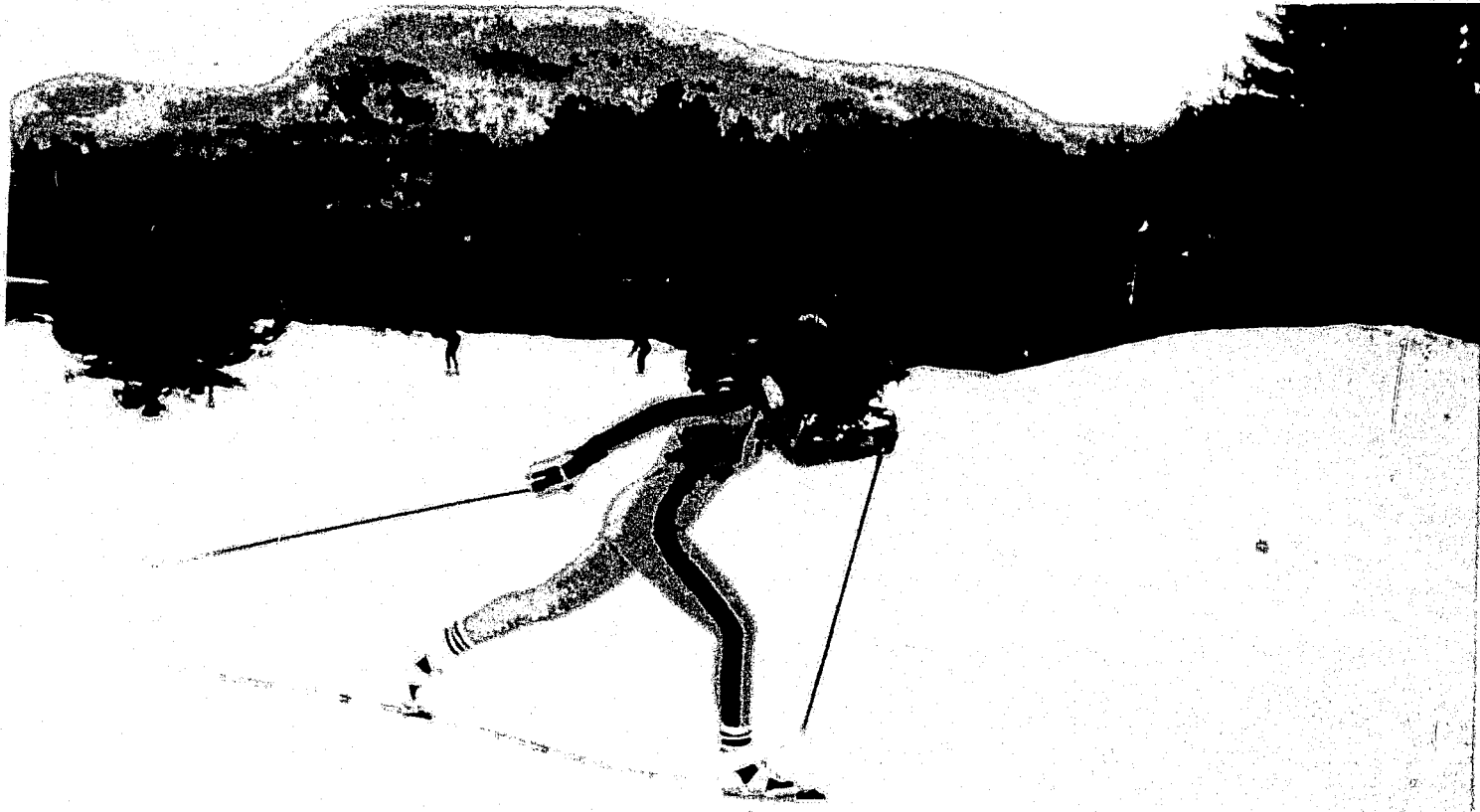
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Bethel Winter Recreation 1986-87

Page Five

Area cross-country trails offer spectacular views



HEIDI BELANGER, OF ANDOVER, WAS A MEMBER of Telstar Regional High School's state championship team. Above, she competes in a race at Sunday

Cross-country skiers of all levels of proficiency can find what they are looking for at Bethel area ski touring centers. Right around Bethel, there are groomed trails at Mt. Abram, at The Bethel Inn, and at the Sunday River Inn and Ski Touring Center. There is also good cross-country skiing in Andover, at Akers Ski, and in Welchville (south of Norway), at Carter's Ski Touring. Also, a number of area mns about broad fields so that one can easily ski right from the front or back porch.

Here is a tour you might like to try, originating from the Sunday River Inn. In case you're wondering about the Sunday River, it's a short stream that begins in Riley Township at the confluence of a number of tributaries that drain the southeast side of the Mahoosuc Range near the New Hampshire border. The river winds through picturesque farmland on its eight-mile run to the Androscoggin River in North Bethel.

The following route covers six miles and is rated as of moderate to slight difficulty. The following description is excerpted from Karl Beiser's book, "25 Ski Tours in Maine."

The route is unique for the strenuous 14-mile herringbone climb necessary to surmount "David's Drop" on the return leg. However, the trail demands more plain exertion than well-developed technique, and it rewards those who follow it with a long, gradual, pleasant downhill run. There are, however, shortcuts that offer an easier return trip.

Begin the tour by heading northwest on the Inn Loop Trail. Your first objective, Artist's Bridge, is 2 1/2 miles away. At junction #3, turn right to follow American Harrow Trail through mature hemlocks to junction #5.

From here continue northward, to the right, on the Covered Bridge Trail. The route is wide, and an opening on the left offers views back to Black Peak and the entire Barker Mountain ridge.

Monkey Brook Road cuts across the trail about 2 1/2 miles from the start. Beyond it you pass through a brief stretch of woods that soon yields to an open field. The trail meets Sunday River on the other side of a line of trees at its lower end.

Ahead of you, standing side by side, are the Artist's Bridge (probably the most-photographed scene in the Bethel area) and its modern successor. The old wooden structure, built solidly of heavy

Continued on Page Seven

River Ski Touring Center last winter. Telstar, the local high school regularly produces championship teams in both alpine and cross-country.

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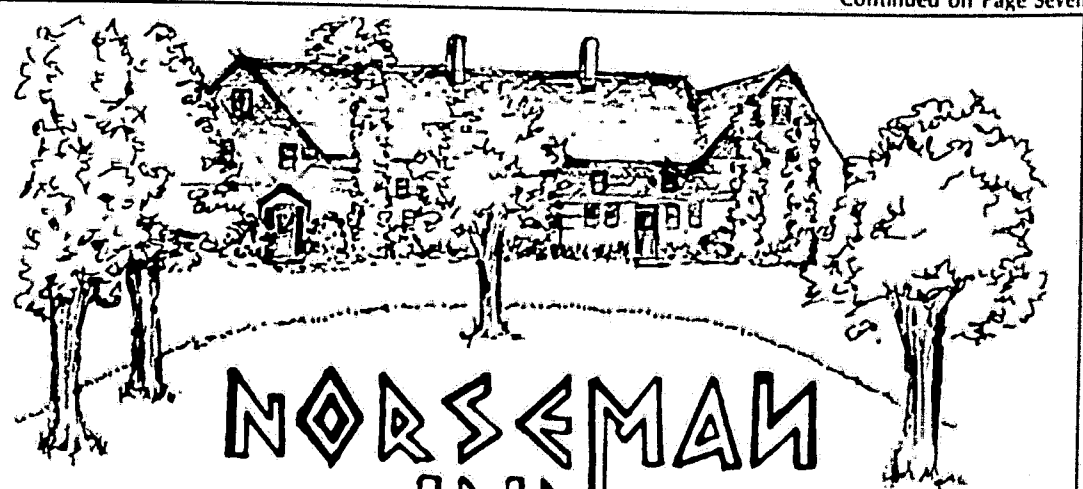
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Baker's Bed & Breakfast

Located adjacent to the Artist Covered Bridge on Sunday River Road, only seven miles from Bethel Village. A charming early nineteenth century, modernized farmhouse with a view of the ski slopes at Sunday River Ski Area and the Mahoosuc Mountain Range; Baker's offers quiet, spacious, comfortable rooms with kingsize, double or twin beds... full breakfast included.

For more information, please call area code 207-824-2088 or write: Baker's Bed and Breakfast RFD 2 Box 2090 Sunday River Road Bethel, Maine 04217



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PHILIP WATERHOUSE, OF WEST PARIS, enjoys a skate on his frozen duck pond on High Street. He skates to music (piano and gospel are his favorites) played on a cassette player on the bench.

In addition to private ponds, most area towns have public skating rinks. The Bethel Inn also offers skating.

Continued from Page Six
timbers, served from 1870 until the mid-'50s, when the size and weight of lumber and pulp trucks dictated that a replacement be built.

For the return trip, the David's Drop trail is reached by backtracking across Monkey Brook Road and bearing right at junction #6. David's Drop veers off to the southwest. You must herringbone up a steep 1/4-mile slope, but the views to the north and west, though always partially obscured by trees, are worth the effort.

The signs warn that this is a "most difficult trail." A skillful skier named David is apparently one of the very few to ever arrive at the bottom still on his feet. Co-

ing up, as you will be, it's simply vigorous exercise for anyone who can maintain an efficient herringbone stride.

When you reach the top of David's Drop, turn at junction #7 onto Two-Sled Trail, which heads gently downhill all

the way back to the touring center. A crude lean-to near the top offers a sheltered spot to take a breather before the run ahead.

A shorter, alternate route for your return avoids David's Drop altogether. Follow the Covered Bridge Trail back to

junction #5 and then continue straight on Jill Poke Trail to Two-Sled Trail. The climb is shorter and less abrupt.

Easier still is the Tote Team Trail, which diverges to the left from Jill Poke at junction #12 after the first brief uphill

slope. There are no appreciable hills. For additional information on this trail and others starting at the Sunday River Ski Touring Center, pick up a trail guide at the center, or get a copy of "25 Ski Tours in Maine."

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Downhill skiing at Sunday River, one mile away.



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Bethel, Maine

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THIS HARDY GROUP SHOWED UP FOR THE LIGHTING of the Bethel Christmas tree last year, in 8 degree weather, with the wind blowing. The hardy celebrants were: Allison Davis, Mary Clark, Robin Zinchuk and Daniel, Beth and Adam Craig, Jewel Clark and Jason, Tibby York, and Santa Claus.

National Forest trails open for hikers, skiers and snowmobile riders

The White Mountain National Forest is available all year for recreational use, with a variety of activities specific to the winter months.

By establishing trails and monitoring their use, district rangers can provide both snowmobile access into the forests and peaceful areas for skiing and snowshoeing.

Chad Converse, district ranger for the Evans Notch District, says the biggest addition to this year's winter access is the construction of a north-south snowmobile trail through the Wild River area. This route starts at the Maine/New Hampshire line, on U.S. Rte. 2, and heads south through the Wild River valley in New Hampshire, through the town of Chatham, N.H., to Hurricane Mountain Road, where the trail leaves the National Forest and connects with a snowmobile trail to Conway, N.H.

Converse says this trail is a temporary one, while rangers try to find an alternate route not right through the lower Wild River section. They eventually want that section of Wild River preserved for those who want solitude, without the noise of snow machines.

Currently there is a snowmobile trail through the Crocker Pond area, in Albany, to Evergreen Valley, and over the unplowed section of Rte. 113, in Evans Notch, ending north of the Hastings Campground and the swinging bridge. The Bethel Snowmobile club and the Fryeburg club are connecting trails to both ends of this trail, which would make it a pleasant, circular route.

Cross-country skiers can enjoy the forest by following snowmobile trails or taking off on their own routes. The unplowed Rte. 113 through Evans Notch offers excellent views, with a prepared snowmobile trail. It has the advantage that the return trip is all downhill, when the skier is tired. Skiing into the woods, up gradual slopes, can be a great way to take a short break, or a longer one, depending on time. Courtesy is requested by all skiers when using snowmobile trails. Give the machines the right of way on the snowmobile trails.

Hiking in the National Forest is permitted all winter. The U.S. Forest Service encourages all winter hikers to take extra precautions for weather. The climate near the summit of many mountains can change quickly, leaving the unprepared hiker exposed.

Ice and technical climbing is available, with instructions given from the A.M.C. hut at Pinkham Notch for novices who want to learn the sport.

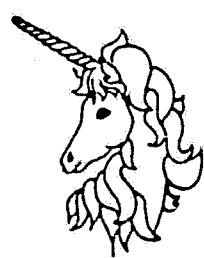
In all seasons, please observe the "Carry in-Carry out" motto of the Forest Service. With the increased use of the forest, litter can multiply easily, leaving the place a mess for everyone who wants to enjoy the great outdoors.

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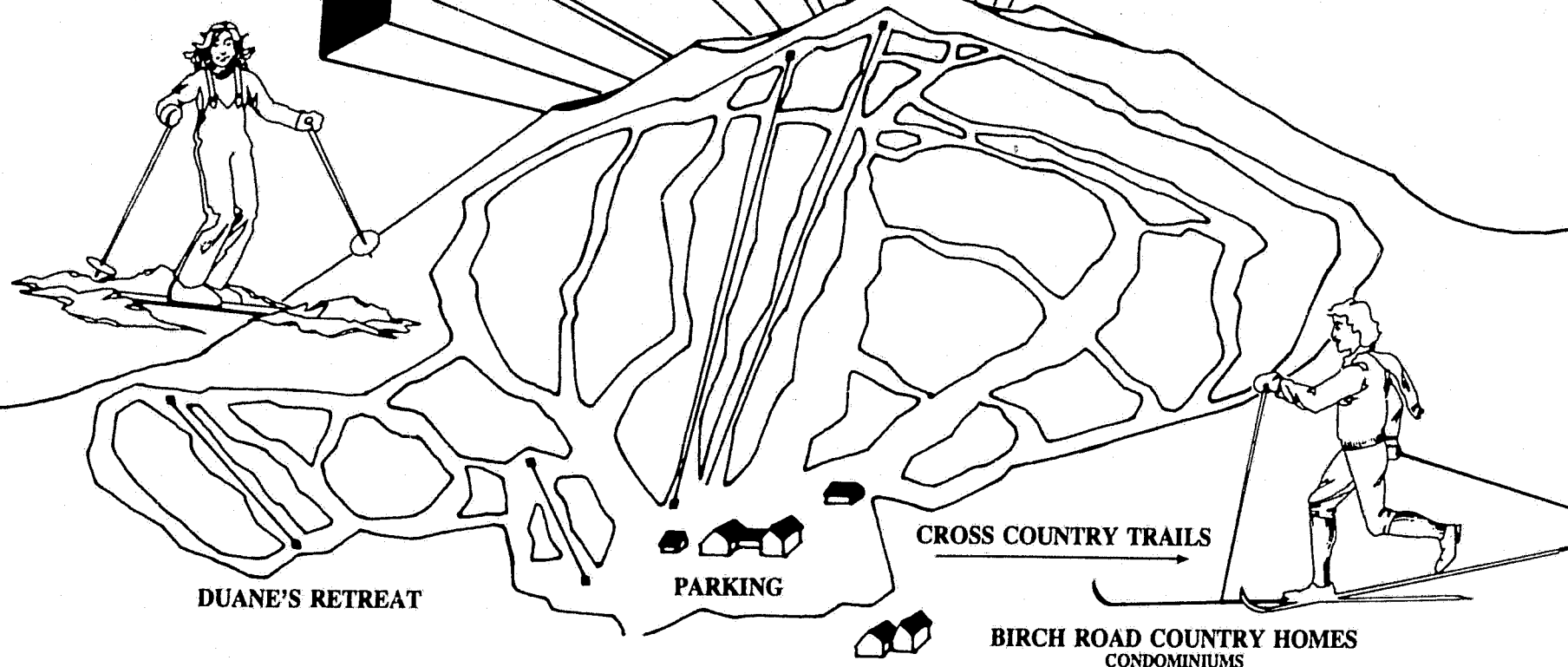


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Mt. Abram prides itself on being a family slope

Mt. Abram is Maine's mountain for skiing families. Its low-key, relaxed atmosphere is evident as soon as the first ticket is purchased. On the mountain, it's the skiing that keeps families returning year after year.

The reasons are many. Mt. Abram has an enviable reputation for excellence in grooming. Grooming is done with a passion and commitment that skiers have come to value. An additional grooming vehicle has been purchased for this winter, adding to the fleet, which was already large in proportion to the slope acreage.

Mt. Abram has proven it can produce snow. After the success of last season's initial efforts at snowmaking, the management increased the coverage for this season. Snowmaking will now cover 60 percent of the trails, including coverage on expert, intermediate and beginner slopes.

Skiers like the superb mountain design, which permits families with members at different levels of skill to nonetheless ski near one another. They can spread out through the evergreens to a groomed trail just right for each, and then re-unite easily and head up for another run.



MT. ABRAM, WITH ITS WELL-GROOMED SLOPES, dominates the landscape of Locke Mills. From the top of the mountain, the view of the valley below is extraordinary.

Continued on Page Eleven



Birch Road Country Homes Condominiums
at MT. ABRAM SKI AREA

One and two-bedroom units • View of ski slopes
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Relax here after a day in Bethel's winter wonderland. Take a sauna, have a cup of hot soup or herb tea. Play a game of pool in our new gameroom. Enjoy comfortable beds and large sunny rooms. Awaken to the aromas of fresh brewed coffee and muffins baking. Join us at the table for a full breakfast featuring whole grains and fresh fruits.

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EXHUBERANT SKIERS CELEBRATE AFTER PARADING DOWN Mt. Abram's slopes in last year's winter carnival at the popular Locke Mills ski area. About 70 skiers took part, and a few hundred cheered them on and sang "America" after the torchlight parade was over.

Continued from Page Ten
Mt. Abram has 22 trails, on a vertical drop of 1,030 feet. The ability level is 20 percent expert trails, 60 percent intermediate, and 20 percent beginner. Duane's Retreat is set apart from the main mountain and is recognized to be some of the finest teaching terrain in the Northeast. It is for those who are new to the sport or for those who prefer something less challenging.

The Learning Place Ski School, under the capable direction of Rik Dow and his highly qualified instructors, keeps classes relaxed and fun. Many innovative programs will be offered this season, in addition to the popular Saturday junior and racing programs. Mt. Abram's established "Learn to Ski" pro-

gram will continue, as well as exciting new classes for the intermediate and advanced skier.

The Jack Frost Ski Shop is located in the lower level of the base lodge. It is a serious ski shop, catering to the needs of every skier—beginner to expert. They feature top-quality equipment and a striking selection of ski wear from the best American and European designers. If you need to rent equipment, their trained rental staff will get you on the hill fast, with Elan skis and the Salomon Boot/Binding System. The fully equipped repair shop offers everything from a simple buckle repair to a complete stone-ground tune-up.

The selection of accommodations for Mt. Abram skiers is growing. There are

many lovely old inns, bed and breakfast places, chalets, and motels within five to 15 miles of the slopes. New this season are condominiums at the ski area. Sixteen units are completed, and sixteen additional units are nearing completion.

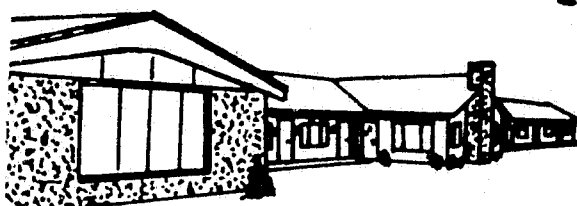
Future plans at the mountain call for more trails, more lifts, and more condominiums.



SANTA TOOK TIME OUT from his busy schedule last Christmas to take a few runs at Mt. Abram Ski Slopes.

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Centrally located near lakes, mountains,
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Our heated indoor pool, sun room, sauna and whirlpool
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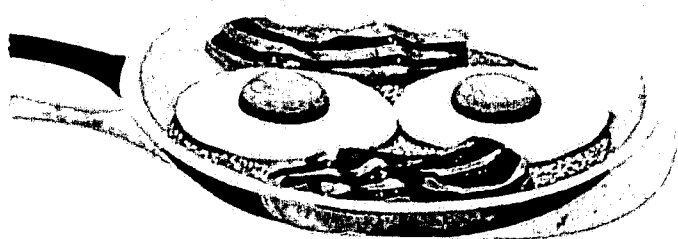


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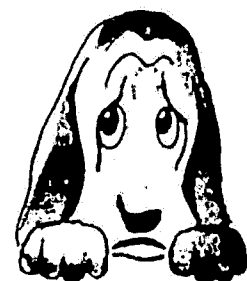


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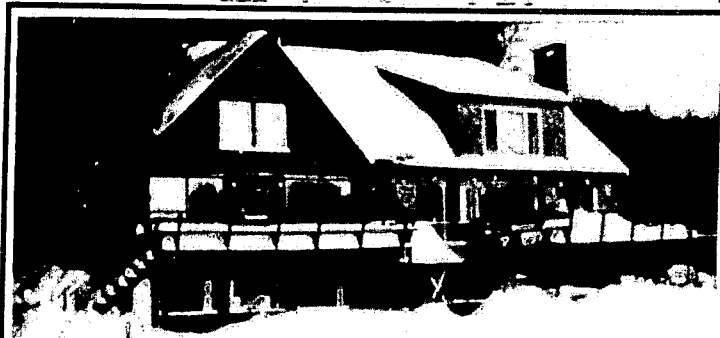
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- Budget Rates—from \$115 for a 2-night weekend for up to 5 persons.

Other plans and packages available.

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call, lodging reservation service, featuring chalets, houses, condominiums,
cabins and bed & breakfast inns, all in the Bethel Region and close by Mt. Abram
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Box 4160, Bryant Pond, ME 04219

Local town was last in country to use crank phones

Bryant Pond—the wood-products town of about 1,100 people just a few miles south of Bethel—first attracted national attention in 1973 when an attempt was made by a few residents to have the Maine Public Utilities Commission order the Bryant Pond Telephone Company to offer “modern” service. Bryant Pond was the last town in the country to still use the crank phone system.

Complaints included the fact that the system was incompatible with the na-

tional toll network. Many phone operators from outside the area, and especially those outside the state, didn’t know how to put calls through to Bryant Pond. Also, business calls into the area were thought to be restricted because of the unique procedure and possibility of monitoring.

When representatives of the Public Utilities Commission came from the state capital, in Augusta, to Bryant Pond on a sweltering summer day to hold a hearing on the complaints, more than

200 satisfied telephone crankers crowded the town hall to talk down any proposal for change. The Maine PUC decided there was no evidence to support the contention that the Bryant Pond Telephone Company was providing inferior service.

The Hathaway family, of Bryant Pond, had owned the exchange since 1951. “We bought this company to give us an extra income,” owners Barbara and Elden Hathaway say. “I’ll tell you right now, that was an experience,” adds Elden.

“We’ve brought up our family around that switchboard. Our daughters, Susan and Linda, learned to operate it, and our son Michael used to work on the lines.”

The old switchboard can still be seen, in a tiny museum inaugurated in 1986 by former U.S. Senator Margaret Chase Smith—a former switchboard operator herself in her hometown of Skowhegan.

The museum was established by the Maine Down East Independent Telephone Pioneer Club—a chapter of the national Independent Telephone Pioneer Association—with assistance from the Oxford County Telephone and Telegraph Co., and the Hathaway family. The Oxford County T&T purchased the system from the Hathaways and replaced the cranks with a modern switching system in 1983.

When the crank system was retired—despite a heated “Don’t Yank the Crank” campaign and national media



Continued on Page Thirteen

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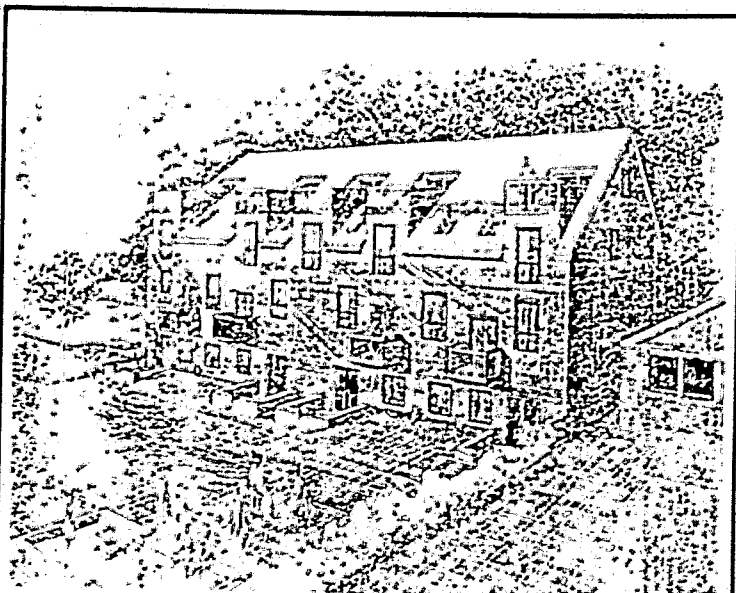
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Page Twelve

Bethel Winter Recreation 1986-87

ELDEN HATHAWAY, THE FORMER OWNER of Bryant Pond's former crank phone system, tries out the old phone booth at the town's phone museum, on Rumford Avenue.



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es

Continued from Page Twelve
coverage—there were about 400 subscribers on the exchange. The switchboard operators could distinguish most of the voices.

One of the former switchboard operators said: "We are many different people. We are telephone operators; we are babysitters; we find lost dogs; we summon emergency equipment; we take messages; we transfer calls; we have a wake-up service; we have a good-night service; we can tell you how many teaspoons in a tablespoon; we can tell you how we cook squash, and we can even tell you how to spell."

The technique for making a phone call on the old "crank" system involved turning the crank, which produced electricity, which knocked down numbered drops on the switchboard or bells on the party line.

For example, if you wanted to call the party whose number was 40-3—and you were on the same party line (40)—you simply rang the individual phone (3). If you were on a different party line, you had to ask the operator to connect you, which she did by accessing the correct line and then ringing the three rings.

What if the party you wanted to call had a number of 15. Would you have to crank 15 times? No. You simply cranked one long and five short. If you had a fire in your house, cranking five times would bring the volunteer fire department.

The charge for all this personal attention was just \$3 a month. It's easy to see why people did not want to switch to a "modern" system.

The Bryant Pond exchange began

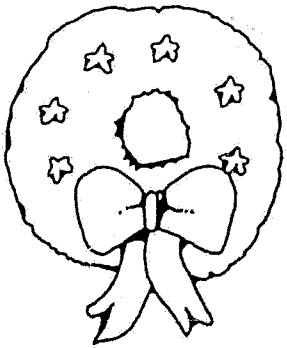
around 1900, as far as can be discerned from old newspaper clippings. At one point it was apparently a joint exchange with the neighboring town of Greenwood.

It was common in the days of crank phone systems to have the switchboard right where the owner lived. For awhile, during the ownership of a Mrs. Muller, she operated the switchboard from her home. When the Dudleys operated the company, in the 1920s and '30s, the switchboard was in their store.

In 1939, Herbert and Viola Meserve purchased the Dudley store, and also the exchange.

Howard and Silvia Judkins purchased the phone company in 1946 and moved the switchboard to their home. When the Hathaways purchased the exchange in '51, the switchboard took up residence in their home. As Elden used to say, if you wanted to find his house: "When you get to town, just follow the telephone wires."

Excerpted from "The Last Crank System," prepared by The Maine Down East Independent Telephone Pioneer Club.



FORMER U.S. SENATOR MARGARET CHASE SMITH was on hand for the opening, last summer, of Bryant Pond's crank telephone museum. The former senator was once a switchboard operator, in her hometown of Skowhegan.

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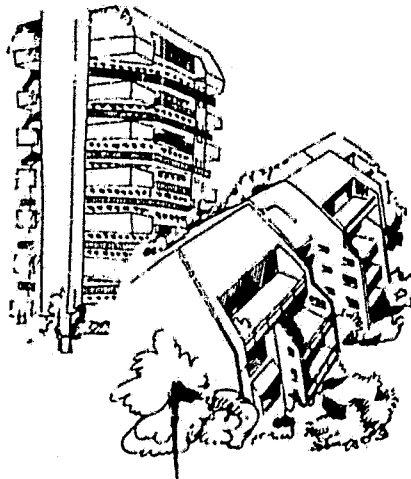
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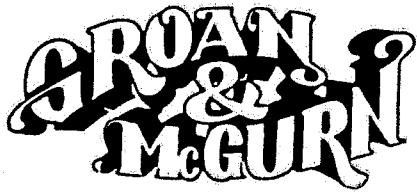
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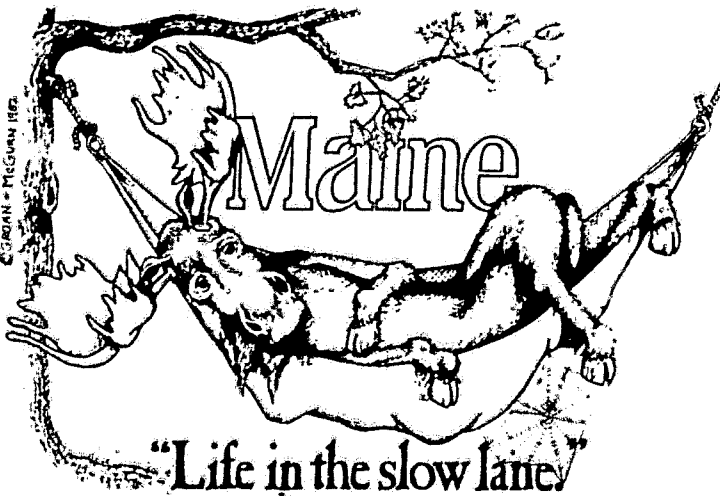
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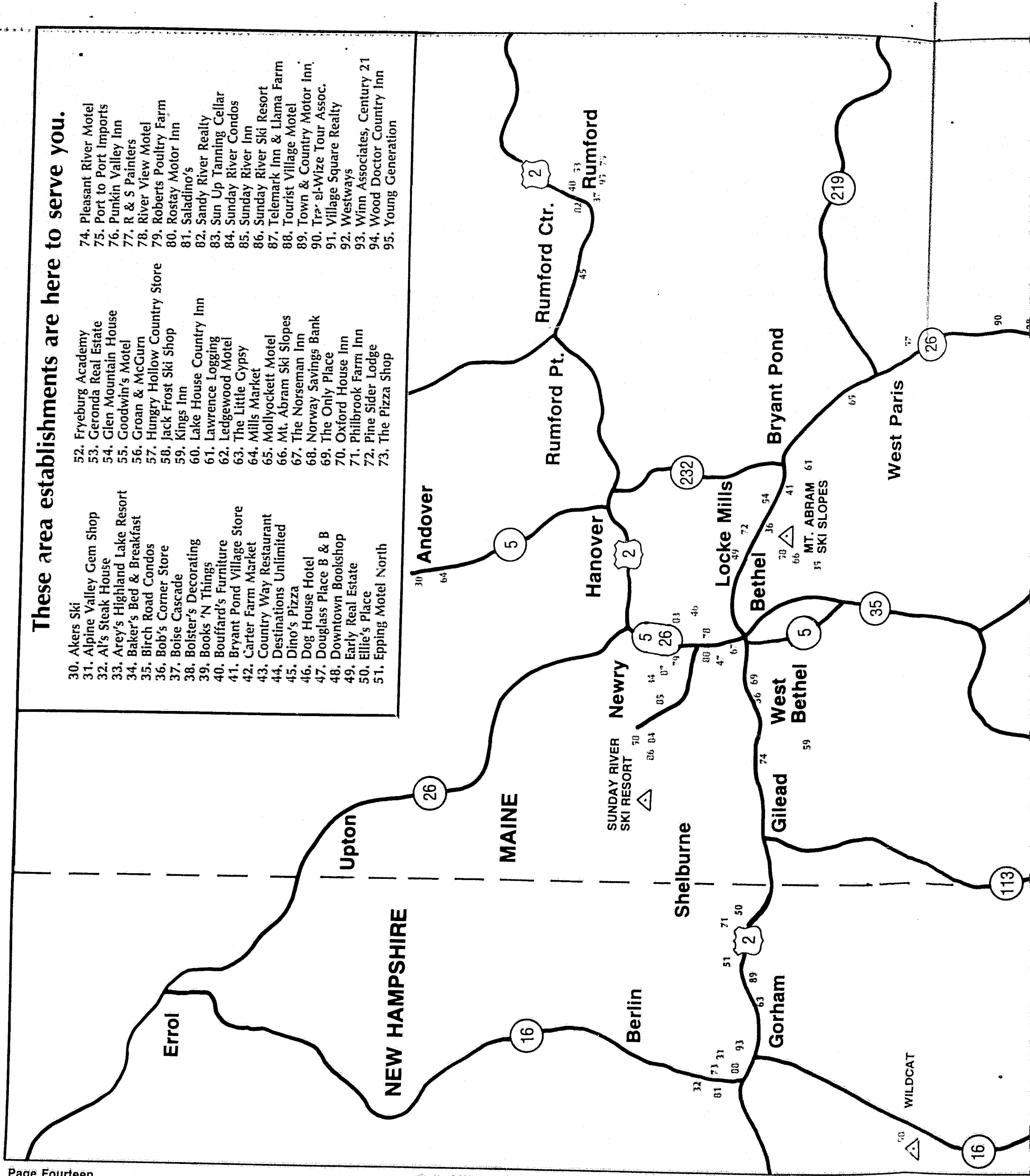


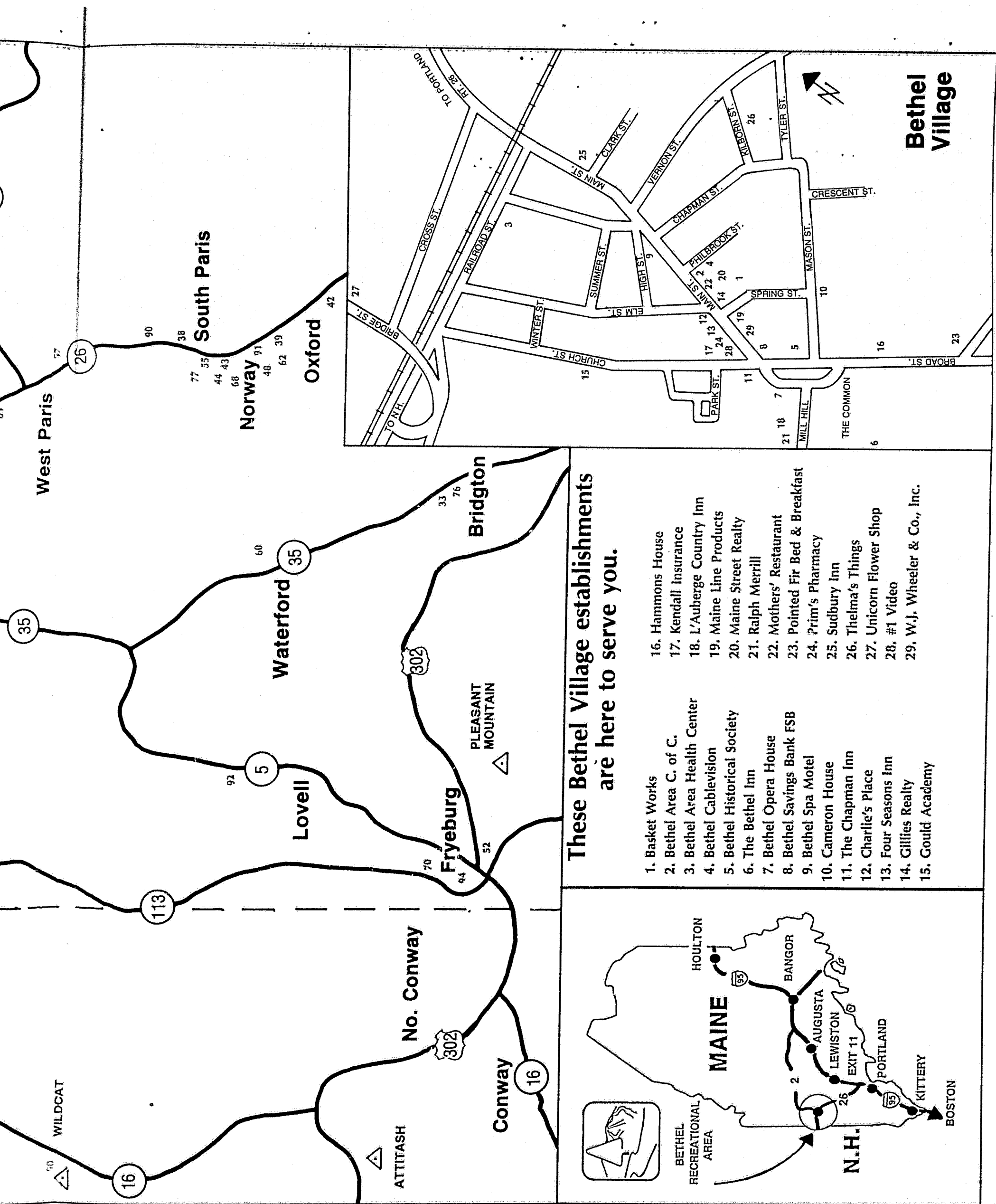
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Here are some interesting happenings this winter*

* Here is a partial schedule of interesting events taking place this winter in the Bethel area. For further information on what's happening, and where, be sure to read *The Bethel Citizen* when you're in the area.

- Nov. 15: Scheduled opening day, Sunday River Ski Resort. Skiers' homecoming.
- Nov. 14 & 15: Christmas sale at Methodist Church, Main Street, Bethel, from 1 to 4 p.m.
- Nov. 14, 15, 21, 22, 28, 29: "Man of La Mancha," at The Bethel Inn.
- Nov. 21: Fall Sale, at Locke Mills Union Church, Rte. 26, Locke Mills: crafts, white elephants, lunch at noon, 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
- Nov. 22: Lasagna Supper at West Parish Congregational Church, Church Street, Bethel, 5:30-6:30 p.m.
- Nov. 22: "Mandala"—a folk dance and song ensemble from Cambridge, Mass., performs at Telstar Regional High School, in Bethel, at 7:30 p.m.
- Nov. 23: Pancake Breakfast, sponsored by the Bethel Rotary Club, at Gould Academy cafeteria, 8-10 a.m., to benefit the "Jaws of Life" fundraising campaign.
- Nov. 26: Thanksgiving Program, at Bethel Gospel Center, Rte. 26, Bethel, 7 p.m.
- Nov. 27: Complimentary Thanksgiving Day turkey dinner, at Sunday River Ski Resort.
- Nov. 28-30: Demo Days, at Sunday River: CriSports with Head and Atomic; Jack Frost Shops with Rossignol and K2.
- Nov. 29, 30: "The Prodigal"—film being shown at the Bethel Gospel Center, Rte. 26, Bethel, 7 p.m.
- Dec. 6: Christmas Fair and tea, at the West Parish Congregational Church, Church Street, Bethel, 1-4 p.m. The theme is "A Country Christmas."
- Dec. 6: Homecoming for Jeri Brooks, the eastern divisional vice-president of the American Legion Auxiliary. Dinner & dance at The Bethel Inn.
- Dec. 7: Annual Christmas Tree Lighting, on the Bethel common, 6:30 p.m., preceded by open houses at the town's inns and restaurants.
- Dec. 13: Holly Fair, crafts and food fair, at Telstar Regional High School, all day. Entertainment ongoing throughout the day.
- Dec. 21: Living Nativity, on the Bethel common; performances at 4 p.m. and 5 p.m.
- Dec. 21: Christmas program at the Bethel Gospel Center, Rte. 26, Bethel, 6 p.m.
- Dec. 24: Christmas Eve services: at the Methodist Church, Main Street, Bethel, 7 p.m.; at the West Parish Congregational Church, Church Street, Bethel, 7 p.m. and 11 p.m.
- Dec. 25: Ski with Santa, at Sunday River Ski Resort.
- Dec. 28: 1st Equitable Family Ski Challenge (and every Sunday at 1 p.m., at Sunday River Ski Resort, through Feb. 15).
- Jan. 1: Annual Champagne Cup, at Sunday River Ski Resort.
- Jan. 9-Feb. 8: Let's Go Skiing America Month: ski promotions with New England ski shops.
- Jan. 9: Nationwide free Learn-to-Ski Day, at Mt. Abram Ski Slopes.
- Jan. 15: Beelzebubs, of Tufts University: a triple quartet singing traditional and modern harmonies, 7:30 p.m., at Gould Academy auditorium.
- Jan. 19: Maine Media Race: at Mt. Abram Ski Slopes.
- Jan. 23-24: Bates College Winter Carnival, at Mt. Abram Ski Slopes.
- Jan. 25: Bethel Inn Scandinavian tour: cross-country citizen ski races. Registration 8-9 a.m.



YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE A SKIER to enjoy the snow, as these local kids demonstrate. There's good sledding in Bethel both at Gould Academy and at Telstar Regional High School.

- Feb. 6-8: Nurturing massage workshop and cross-country ski adventure. (Call 824-2210 for details.)
- Feb. 7-13: Western Mountains Winter Wonderland Week: a week of special events such as sleigh rides, dog sled races, old-fashioned church suppers, contra dancing, hot air balloons and western mountain hospitality. Check *The Citizen* for details.
- Feb. 14-15: Downeast Sled Dog Association's dog sled races, at The Bethel Inn: all day, both days.
- Feb. 19: Malcolm Miller, official guide and lecturer, on "The art and architecture of Chartres," 7:30 p.m., at Gould Academy auditorium.
- Feb. 26: Jim and Lucia Owen, with a slide/tape program of a "New England Suite," 7:30 p.m., Gould Academy auditorium.
- Feb. 28-Mar. 1: Mt. Abram Days: special events and entertainment at Mt. Abram Ski Slopes.
- March 7-8: 4th Annual Mardi Gras, featuring Cajun food, fireworks, a costume ball, etc., at Sunday River Ski Resort.
- March 21-22: Rites of Spring celebration, at Sunday River Ski Resort.
- March 28: Pole, Paddle and Paw Race: an annual event celebrating April Fool's Day, using skis, canoes and snowshoes, at Sunday River Inn.
- April 1-30: Fun-in-the-Sun Month, featuring a tanning contest and a "beach party," at Sunday River Ski Resort.
- April 9: The Bennington Puppets present "The Nutcracker and the Mouse Kings," 7:30 p.m., at Gould Academy auditorium.
- April 17-19: Nurturing massage workshop and a tour of Evans Notch and the Wild River. (Call 824-2210 for details.)
- April 19: Easter Sunrise Service, at Sunday River Ski Resort, plus children's egg hunt.
- April 20: Award-winning author Robin McKinley reads from her works, 7:30 p.m., at Gould Academy auditorium.
- May 1: Ski Maynia: free skiing at Sunday River Ski Resort.
- Every Thursday night: Beano at the Bethel Legion Hall on Vernon Street, Bethel. Open at 5:30 for dinner; play starts at 6.
- Every Friday night: Beano at the Locke Mills Legion Hall, Gore Road, Locke Mills. Open at 5:30 for dinner; play starts at 6.

AWAY THEY GO! D
the Bethel area. Co



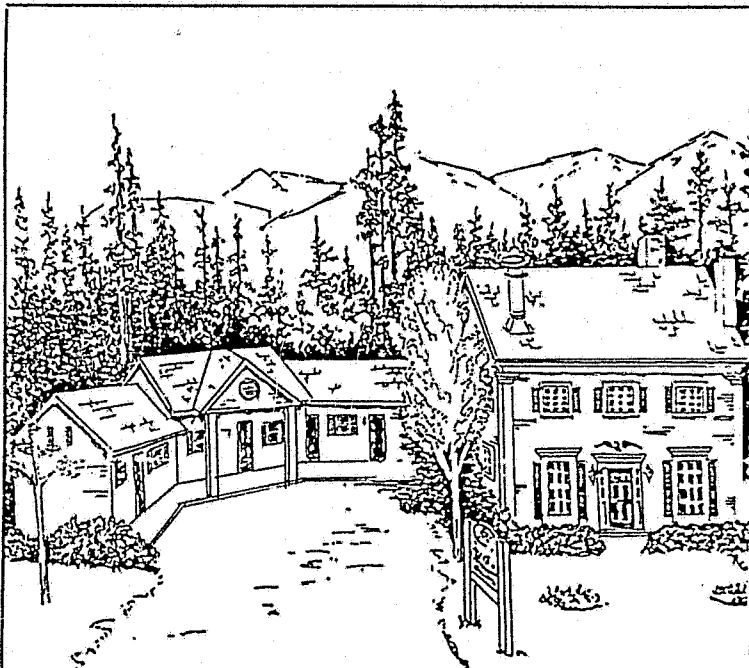
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AWAY THEY GO! Dog sled races, at The Bethel Inn, are one of the many exciting events held during the winter in the Bethel area. Contestants, and spectators, come from throughout New England.



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For more information and a catalogue write or call: Robert Stuart, Director of Admissions, Gould Academy, Box 860, Bethel, Maine 04217, (207)824-2196

Bethel now has conference center

The dedication of The Bethel Inn's conference center in May 1986 marked a major milestone in the history of the Inn, and of the town.



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With the addition of the conference center, and upgraded facilities, The Bethel Inn & Country Club can state with even more authority that it is one of New England's finest destination resorts. (The Inn's facilities, in addition to the new conference center, include 70 guest rooms—many with fireplaces—two large dining rooms, a library, a nine-hole golf course, tennis, lake and pool swimming, sailing, and 25 kilometers of cross-country skiing.) Located behind the Inn's Elms guest house and the town library, the 5,600-square-foot conference center blends easily with its surroundings. The building can seat 300 people in an unobstructed configuration.

Moreover, by utilizing sound-proof dividers, six individual meeting rooms can be provided to accommodate conference needs. The lobby area of the center, designed with a cathedral ceiling and a 30-foot-high stone fireplace, is used for receptions and meeting breaks. All of the conference rooms provide natural sunlight, not just four walls. Some of the many organizations that have already held conferences in Bethel at the conference center include L.L. Bean, John Deere, Maine Savings Bank, Union Mutual Insurance and National

Training Labs.

With the conference center a reality, current expansion plans at the Inn include developing a championship 18-hole golf course and building 40 luxury country club condominiums.

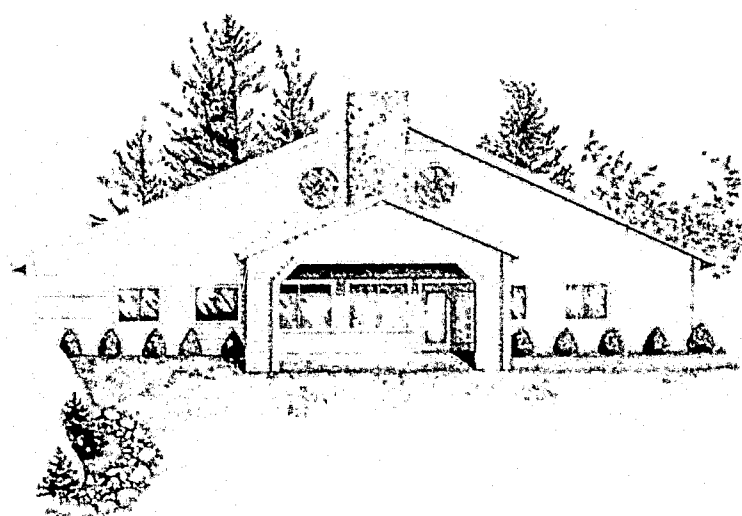
The golf course, being designed by nationally known golf course architect Geoffrey Comish, will cover 6,600 yards and will incorporate the existing 9-holes into the new layout.

Clearing for the golf course expansion is planned for the fall of 1986, with completion of the entire course planned for summer of 1988. The existing course will remain in use during construction.

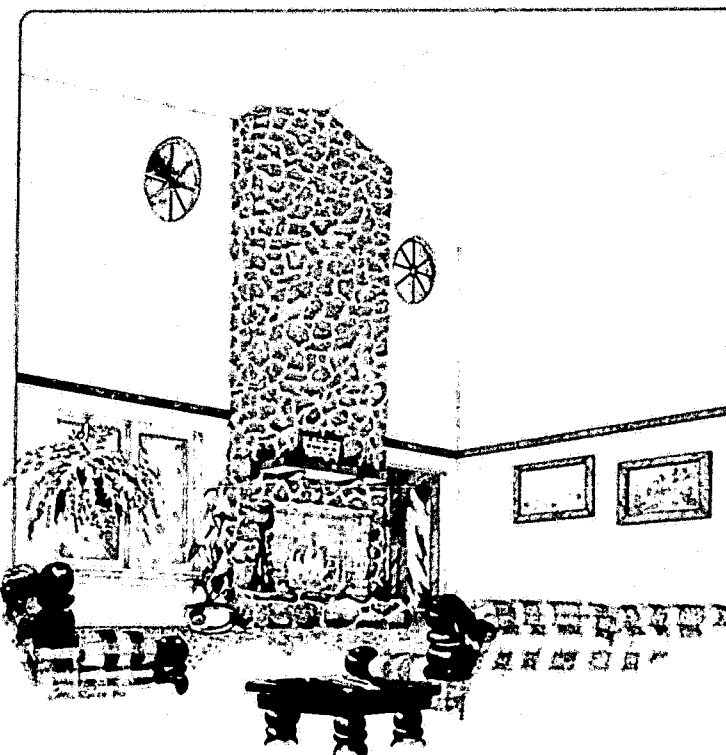
The condominium site is on a high elevation in the vicinity of the present 8th green.

So strong was demand for the luxury condominiums that all 40 were reserved, with deposits, soon after the project was announced last summer. A waiting list has been set up in case any buyers drop out before the actual closings. "Nearly all of the potential condominium purchasers are people who intend to utilize the units for vacations and then rent to other summer and winter vacationers," says Dick Raso, proprietor of The Bethel Inn.

With the addition of the 40 condos, conferees and other visitors will have a wider choice of accommodations in the Bethel area.



THE BETHEL INN'S NEW CONFERENCE CENTER can seat 260 theatre-style or 150 conference-style, in an unobstructed configuration.



THE LOBBY AREA of the conference center, with a cathedral ceiling and 30-foot stone fireplace, is ideal for registration and meeting breaks. Combined with other Bethel area facilities, the Bethel Inn & Country Club can host up to 300 for meetings, seminars and conventions year-round.



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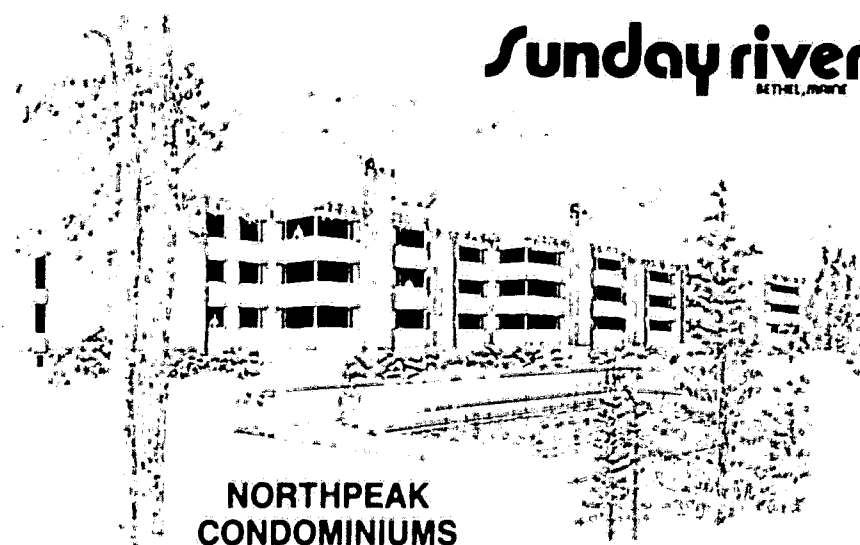
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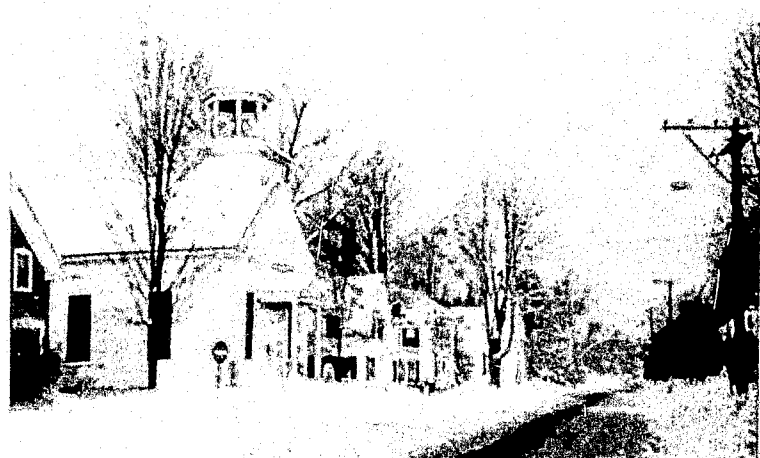
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SNOW IS PILED HIGH on Church Street, Bethel, after the plows get done pushing aside a fresh snow.

U.S. Ski Team to train at Sunday River Ski Resort

Sunday River Ski Resort, just outside Bethel, in the town of Newry, has been chosen an official training center for the United States Ski Team.

Sunday River is one of only six ski resorts nationwide to be chosen a national training center. The other resorts are Park City, Utah, Copper Mountain and Keystone, Colo., Mt. Bachelor, Ore., and Attitash, N.H.

Thirteen athletes and three coaches from the National Training Group will call Sunday River home Dec. 2-8. Four national team members are also expected to participate before embarking

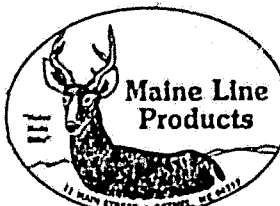
for the Europa Cup.

Sunday River was chosen to host America's best skiing athletes because of the resort's reliable early season snow conditions, excellent slalom and giant slalom terrain on the Monday Mourning trail, and the support of the resort community and Maine business.

Homeowners of the Sunrise Condominiums have donated lodging, while the Bethel area business community has donated their services to support the team's residence at the resort.

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The Bethel Inn & Country Club

The Bethel Inn & Country Club, a 4-season resort, 70 miles from Portland and 170 miles from Boston in Maine's White Mountains.
For reservations call (207) 824-2175 in Bethel, Maine.

Wood—it's a way of life for many local families

"I remember when we loaded every stick by hand. We worked with our chainsaws and our animal teams to get the trees out," says Sterling Mills, of Bryant Pond.

Sterling, a logger since he was 15 years old—back in the late-'40s—says things have changed a lot in his years in the woods, although much has also stayed the same: such things as the hard work.

Sterling started his business in 1958, when 75 percent of the logging was done with horse teams. Men and their animals would be away for long stretches of time, although most of his land is within 30 miles of his Bryant Pond home.

Sterling says the crawler tractor, which he started using in the mid-1960s—helped to get more logs out of the woods quicker, just as the better equipment today increases the speed of harvesting.

Some loggers have maintained the old ways, however, using horses to bring out the logs. The harvest is smaller, but the logger doesn't saddle himself with huge payments for equipment. Shawn McCole, a horse logger from North Paris, says another advantage for him is that he enjoys working with horses. Larry Smith, of Bethel, and Ole Olson, of West Paris, express similar sentiments.

The heavy-duty skidders weren't a part of the logging industry until the late-1960s, but now they're indispensable, Sterling says.



SOME LOGGERS STILL USE OXEN OR HORSES for taking logs out of the woods. The team above belongs to Donald Gammon, of Rumford Center.

He ran some horse teams until three years ago, when he agreed with his crew that the animal teams no longer had an advantage. The modern skidder can get almost anywhere a horse team

can, and it's much faster. Sterling says he employed 20 to 25 workers back in the old days. Now he gets the work done with eight.

That's not the only way things have

changed. "Back then we took care of our own safety measures," Sterling recalls. Now he has to worry about the high cost of worker's compensation and liability insurance. Because one of the

other constants about work in the woods is that it is dangerous.

"We built our own safety measures 25 years ago; now they come installed on all equipment. You can't buy a skidder today without a roll bar, for example," Sterling notes.

Sterling—whose firm cut 10,000 cords of wood during the better years of the early 1980s—said one-half of the land he harvests is his own. The rest is purchased cutting rights (called stumpage) on others' lands.

It is obvious Sterling takes care of his forests, preserving tree growth for future years. He says he has selectively harvested one of his woodlots five times during his 30 years in business. He says he can triple the growth of a tree by selective cutting and thinning of the surrounding stand.

One difficulty with logging today, Sterling says, is the unpredictability of supply and demand. Thus, when Boise Cascade's paper mill in Rumford was on strike this past summer, demand fell off sharply.

Although income may fluctuate, bank payments for new equipment do not. Sterling says a new skidder will cost a logger \$75,000, and a pulp truck (to haul the wood to the mills) will cost him between \$75,000 and \$100,000. Such high investment costs mean a logger must work in almost all kinds of weather to keep up the high payments on the equipment. "When a paper company is on strike, such as Boise was this

Continued on Page Twenty One

After a day of activity in the snow, wouldn't it be wonderful to relax on wicker?

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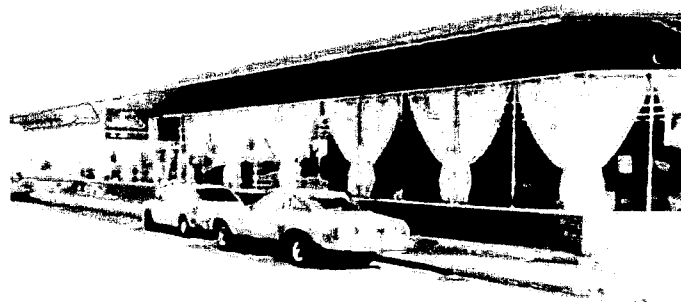


Boise Cascade Paper Group

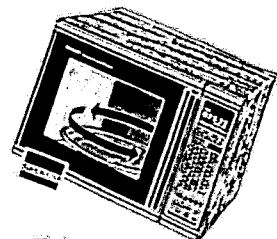
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Continued from Page Twenty
summer, we just can't move the wood,"
Sterling says.

Logging Alternatives
Manners are an innovative people.
Faced with a problem, natives usually
can find a solution. Albert Silver, of
Greenwood, is an example.

Faced with the high cost of skidders,
he built his own skidder from old
burned-out machines. Silver can't
recall how long it took to build his
"skidder." It was more like a hobby
project—something he just wanted to
do. Yet the cost saving has been
significant.

Silver cuts hardwood for Penley's
mill, in West Paris, on the company's
land (Penley's is famous for their
clothe-pins.)

Ken Poland, of West Paris, is another
local innovator. Five years ago he an-
ticipated a change in wood harvesting
techniques and invested in chipping
equipment, which turns trees and branches
into wood chips.

Just as homeowners turned to burning
wood to conserve on expensive fuel
oil, so did some companies. The S.D.
Warren Co., in Westbrook, installed a
biomass burner to make steam for its
mill, and Poland became one of the
company's suppliers of fuel.

Poland has shifted most of his production
to wood chip harvesting and sends
1,000 tons a week of wood chips to
S.D. Warren Co. During the winter
Poland also sells to the Brunswick
Naval Air Station, which burns chips for
heat.

Poland employs nine men full-time in
the chipping portion of his business.
He has only two in the conventional
logging portion of the business. Besides
his workforce, he has two feller-
bunchers—machines that grab small
weed trees and cut them off—two grapple
skidders—with claws to pick up the
downed trees and carry them to the
chipper—one chipper, several closed

van trailers to carry the chips, and one
tractor to haul the loaded trailers.

The biggest advantage of the operation
is that it cleans out poor woodlots
and thins trees to improve growth in
better woodlots. Quite often, Poland
says, the landowner will give him the
stumpage just to improve the value of
the land or to clear a place for
construction.

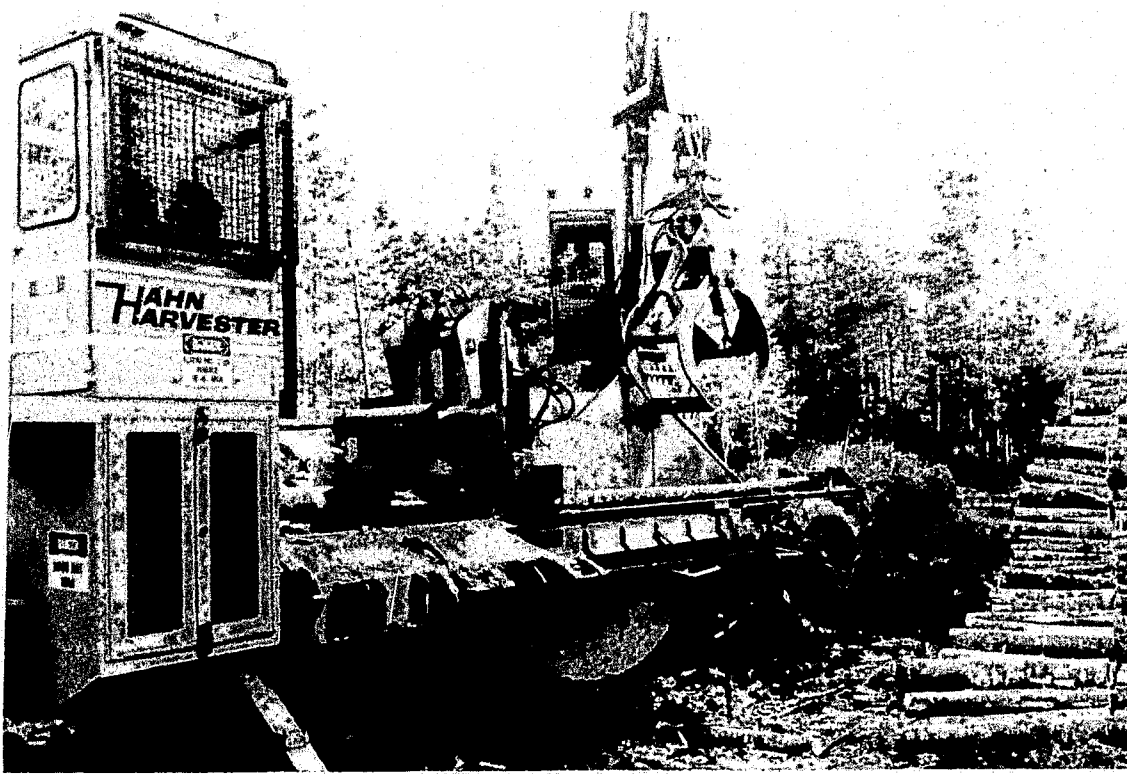
His biggest frustration is the
economics of the business. The price
S.D. Warren pays for wood chips has
remained the same—\$13.50 per ton—
for the past five years. In the last five
years, however, Poland's insurance
costs have doubled and the price of
equipment has gone up by a third.

Forest Facts
The western mountain region of
Maine depends on healthy forests, as an
attraction for visitors as well as local
residents, and as a mainstay of the
economy.

In the northern part of the state, log-
gers are clear-cutting in order to rid the
forests of trees damaged by the spruce
budworm. In western Maine, however,
damage is minimal. Moreover, a boom
in the construction industry is helping
loggers and sawmills alike.

Ted Chadbourne, lumber division
manager at P.H. Chadbourne & Co., in
Bethel, points out there are now be-
tween 1.7 million and 1.8 million new
housing starts a year in the U.S.—not
as high as the peak rate of 2 million
housing starts a year, but enough for the
lumber business to improve substantially
over a few years ago.

The impact of the forest on the Bethel
area reaches far beyond the appearance
of the trees on a distant mountain peak.
People in this area seem to respect the
trees. Thinning and harvesting for the
benefit of future growth is common.
The forested land in Bethel (81 percent
of the area) is available for the recrea-
tionalist and the logger. The increasing
Continued on Page Twenty Two



MUCH OF THE HAND LABOR has been eliminated from timber harvesting. While most men still take to the woods with chainsaws, and a few still remove the trees from the woods using horses, labor-saving machinery is speeding up the harvest of timber, and making it safer. This Hahn Harvester, above, manufactured in Minnesota, is employed at the P.H. Chadbourne mill, in Bethel. It de-limbs a whole tree and cuts it into pulpwood or sawlogs.

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Page Twenty-one
1986

Wood is a way of life

Continued from Page Twenty One
tourist trade is due, in part, to the development of two major ski areas—Sunday River, in Newry, and Mt. Abram, in Locke Mills. The natural scenic beauty of this area, which includes the surrounding forests, adds a lot to the appeal of the region.

The forest products industry, which continues to be a mainstay of the local economy, includes the manufacturing of lumber, dowels, glue pins, glued panels and wooden parts for houseware items.

According to the Bethel Comprehensive Plan, the tri-county region of Oxford, Androscoggin and Franklin counties produces 26 percent of the state's lumber. Bethel is 81 percent forested (35,316 acres). The entire Oxford County is 92 percent forested. Approximately 62 percent of Bethel's forest land is owned by individuals and 38 percent is owned by forest industries. Much of the privately owned land is managed by trained foresters.

Within a 35-mile radius of Bethel,

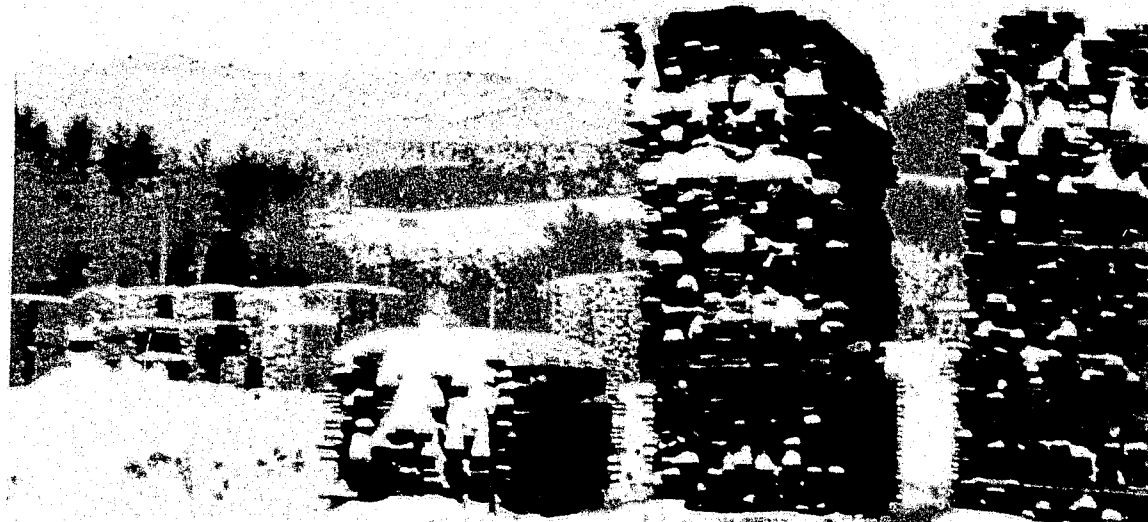
there are nine mills that take softwood and seven that take hardwood. Four major pulp and paper mills are within 100 miles of Bethel. In all, lumber and wood products represent 98 percent of Bethel's total manufacturing value, according to the Comprehensive Plan.

The Wood Products Industry

The nationwide increase in housing starts has had far-reaching benefits in this area, affecting sawmills, other wood products industries and building supply businesses.

Many sawmills and wood product factories in the area have been run by generations of the same families, and they are aware of the need to keep the forests managed for future production, as well as good harvest now. P.H. Chadbourne & Co. provides a good example of forest management.

Ted Chadbourne says, "Our finest resources are our people and the forest, and we try to protect both." Chadbourne says, "We get many compliments about our employees. I think many of the best workers prefer employment where they can advance



LUMBER, FORESTS, MOUNTAINS AND BEAUTY is what the Bethel area is all about. And snow. Winter adds the extra ingredient.

at their own rate." He cites several who had moved into top skilled and leadership positions within their first few years.

The company produces about 10 million board feet of lumber per year. The firm owns and manages 40,000 acres within a 30-mile radius of its Bethel mill—which is one of the oldest family-owned mills in the state. This

land accounts for one-third of the timber brought to the mill for sawing. The remaining two-thirds comes from independent loggers.

The Chadbourne company prides itself on growing high quality Eastern White Pine lumber. The trees are thinned regularly to allow more sunlight into the woodlots, producing trees that not only grow faster but have more live

limbs further down the tree, which make red knots. These are a higher grade than the common black knots, made where a dead limb attaches to the tree. Chadbourne says the company doesn't have to plant many pine trees. With the proper thinning, new white pines seed themselves under a maturing stand.

Chadbourne says his company debarks trees in preparation for sawing, then chips the unused portion for pulp use. The demand for bark-free mill chips, as opposed to whole tree chips made in the woods, is very high in the paper mill industry, as the chips can be used for paper-making rather than fuel. The company produces about seven loads of tree chips per day and about two loads of mill residue chips.

The latest innovation at the Chadbourne mill is a co-generation plant, scheduled to produce electricity this winter. The electricity will be sold to Central Maine Power Company, while the used steam coming out of the turbine-generator will be used to heat buildings and dry wood.

The hardwood mills are also beginning to hire new workers, following a few years of decline. Duane Gilbert, president of Gilbert Mfg. Co., formerly Ekko Wood Products, in Locke Mills, says the wood industry is picking up. "I see the market coming back in quality, with intricate turnings. People are willing to pay for quality wood," he says.

Continued on Page Twenty Three

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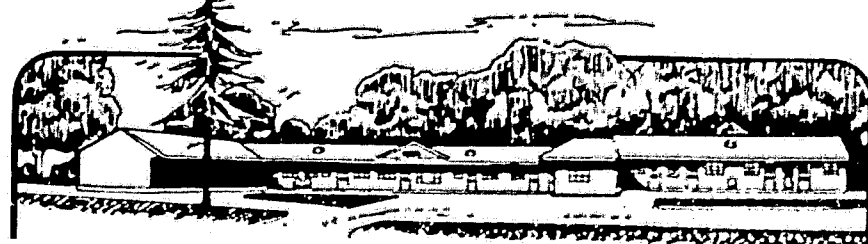
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Continued from Page Twenty Two

Gilbert's wood-turning mill is tied to the cycles of the housing market, with the slow months in the summer—in between spring sales of tool handles and the sales of houseware items and housing accessories.

Gilbert says, "[In terms of production] I'm not up where I want to be, but I'm optimistic the wood industry will stay healthy." Employment in the mill—where he is the largest employer in Locke Mills—stood at 126 workers 10 years ago. When Gilbert bought it from Ekco over a decade ago, the workforce was down to 88. He now has it back up to 78. Gilbert says the biggest drawback in the industry is the high cost of workers' compensation—higher than in other states. He says he pays 20 percent of his total revenues for various types of insurance.

On the plus side, the ready supply of excellent hardwood on the local market means Gilbert's mill can produce items that can't be made elsewhere.

The paper mills

The paper mills in the local area—Boise Cascade, in Rumford, International Paper Co., in Jay, and James River Corp., in Berlin, N.H., are showing a decline in production, as foreign competition and increasing costs take their toll. This means not only a loss of local jobs, but also a loss of market demand for local loggers.

At Boise alone, 80 workers were laid off last year and three of the 11 paper-making machines were shut down. Boise is not only the single largest employer in the Bethel area, but pays two-thirds of the total tax bill of the town of Rumford.

Private landowners

Individual landowners own 62 percent of the forest land in Bethel, according to the Bethel Comprehensive Plan. Merle Ring, state forester from Naples, says the independent tree farmer takes excellent care of his forests. The Tree Farm association provides education on proper tree care, along with individual on-site inspections.

Ring inspects tree farms throughout the county and sees a lot of pruning, thinning, and planting in open areas. Landowners are committed to protecting the land, Ring continued.

The Small Woodlot Owners Association of Maine (SWOAM) educates its members and the general public on methods to increase productivity and maintain an ecological balance, with a variety of workshops and tours in members' woodlots.

While some companies, particularly Chadbourne's, have been recognized for outstanding forest management, individuals in the Bethel area have also been recognized for good tree management. When Clark Barlett, in East Bethel, was named Maine's Outstanding Tree Farmer for 1986, it was his second time to win the award.

For small woodlot owners, firewood is a good source of income. Many homes in the western mountain area heat entirely with wood. Several supplement their oil heat with wood. But logger Sterling Mills says there's been a large decrease in firewood orders this year because of the drop in oil prices.

National Forest and multi-use

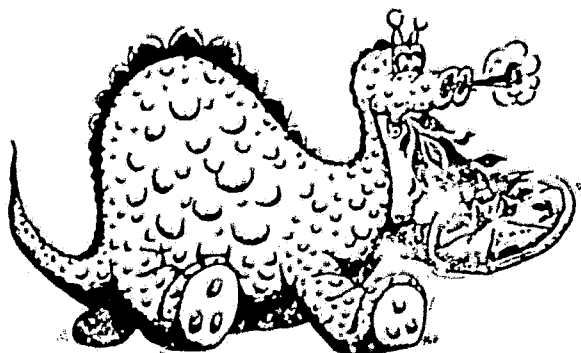
The White Mountain National Forest covers 751,000 acres in Maine and northern New Hampshire—from Bethel west. The area is used mutually for recreation and logging. One section, the Caribou Mountain-Speckled Mountain area of West Bethel and Gilead, has been proposed by the U.S. Forest Service as a wilderness study area, which will restrict logging and motorized recreation vehicles. Chad Converse, the district ranger of the Evans Notch District, says this is to protect the 12,000-acre area as a place for wildlife and for solitude.

Much of the timber management in the national forest is for the health of the wildlife, Converse says. Timber harvesting increased since 1980 to remove the large number of trees damaged in a blowdown that December.

Over the entire breadth of the White Mountain National Forest, timber harvesting, which is strictly regulated, will increase from 35 million board feet per year to 48 million board feet in 50 years. Ranger Converse says this will be made possible through proper thinning and rotational harvesting. While the management plan for the forest relies mostly on selective cutting, some clear-cutting is allowed, and is considered good for wildlife and for regenerating some species, such as white birch and aspen, which need abundant sunlight to grow.

In addition to forest management, the Evans Notch District maintains 170 miles of hiking trails and four campgrounds. The Appalachian Trail winds through the national forest near Bethel, and two north/south snowmobile trails are maintained during the winter, allowing access to the scenic beauty of Evans Notch and the Wild River.

By Jane Chandler



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Hop on a snowmobile; take a trip to Canada

When the energy crunch hit, snowmobilers tended to put their machines away. But during the early '80s, a few diehards shared their enthusiasm and started to reactivate old clubs and organize new ones.

Due to a lot of hard work by the enthusiasts, a trail system has come into existence that can give you endless miles of beautiful riding and beautiful scenery.

Just for a starting point, you can leave from Akers Field, on the Branch Road in Newry, and if you go north, you can ride through the Grafton Notch State Park and through to the New Hampshire trails by an interconnecting trail system. And, if you want to, you can end up in Canada.

Going easterly from Akers Field on the same trail will take you to Howe Valley, Andover, Fryeburg, Carthage, and connections with trails to Rangeley and every other place in Maine.

Now back to Akers Field again: you can go to Sunday River, pass the covered bridge and on to Bethel, Greenwood, and all points south.

This trail system is all made possible by the work of the local snowmobile clubs—the Bethel Snow Twisters, Greenstock, Andover Sno Valley SnoGoers, Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club and the West Paris Sportsmans Club (Mollycockett).

Local snowmobilers have a good time—potluck suppers, eating on the trails, etc. But we also do a lot of good things for others. Six to eight clubs every year in February collect money for the Oxford County Association for Retard-

ed Children. In a 10-year period, these clubs have raised over \$100,000 for this cause alone.

For further information about any of the local clubs or the trails they maintain, you can contact the following:

- Bethel Snow Twisters, David Crockett, 207-824-3288;
- Greenstock, George Hayes, 207-875-5085;
- Andover Sno-Valley SnoGoers, Richard Plantier, 207-392-2411;
- Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club, June Swan, 207-824-2124.

Most of the snowmobile club members belong to the Maine Snowmobile Association, which is our parent organization, protecting us against any legislation that may be harmful to our sport. MSA carries a lot of clout with the powers that be.

Each club appoints a director to go to the MSA meetings so that we can pass along the feelings of club members at these monthly get-togethers.

MSA was organized in 1964, with its primary goal to promote safe snowmobiling. MSA membership bestows the following benefits: up to \$2,000 death and dismemberment insurance 24 hours a day; subscription to the Maine Snowmobile newspaper; MSA Scholarship eligibility; membership card and entry into MSA contests; and an MSA decal. The slogan of MSA is: *Together we trail. Divided we fail.*

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By June Swan

MEMBERS AND GUESTS of the Andover snowmobile club get ready for a ride on a crisp winter day.



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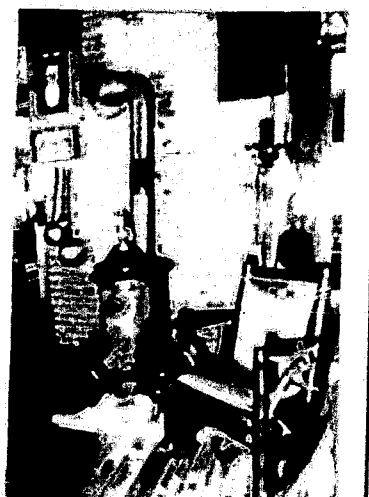
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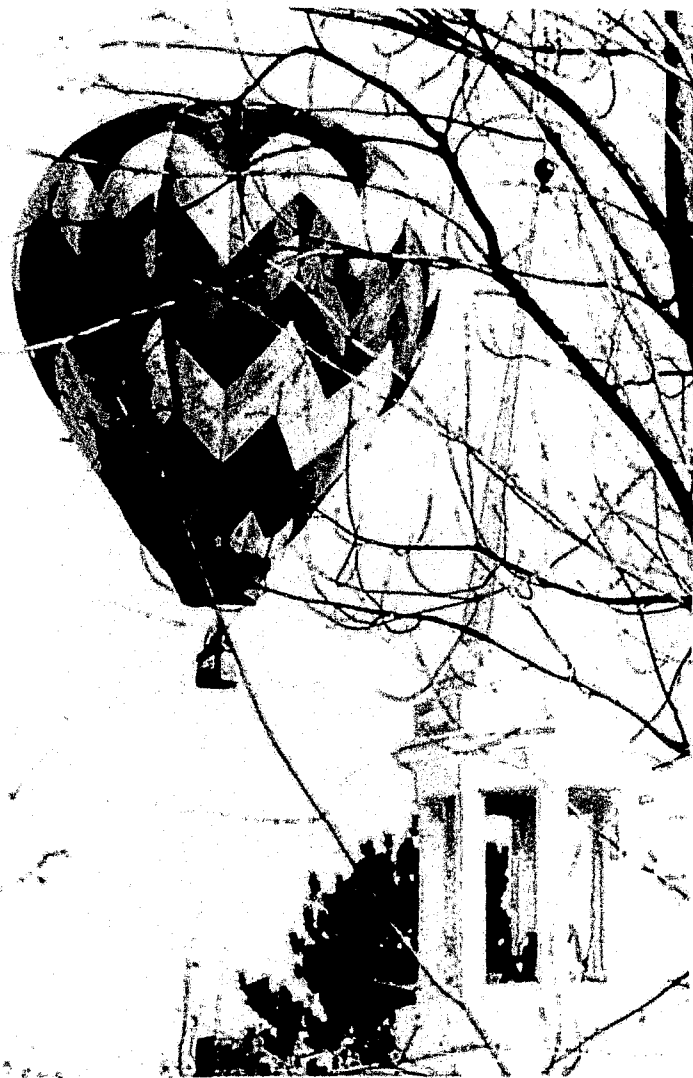
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Three-bedroom house for rent in the Sunday River/Mt. Abram Ski Resort areas. Weekend & weekly rentals available. Cable TV & laundry facilities included.

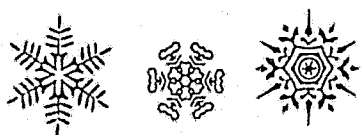
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**Escape to the
Epping Motel North**

Midway between Sunday River & Wildcat
on Rt. 2, Shelburne, N.H. • 3 miles west of Gilead, Maine
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Skiers & Snowmobilers Welcome!
conventional dbl. beds & heated queensize waterbeds,
housekeeping units available, 2 movie channels,
heat control & complimentary coffee & donuts

Let us play cupid...
Ask about our Honeymoon, Birthday
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**Tourist Village
MOTEL**

130 Main Street
Gorham, N.H.
68 units, HBO,
individually controlled heat
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fine dining within
walking distance

★ **Wildcat Packages** ★
1 night, 2 days skiing
\$59.00 p.p.d.o.
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Taxes and gratuities included
Call for extended,
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Rt. 16, Berlin-Gorham Road
Gorham, New Hampshire
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Specials
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HOURS: 5 p.m.-2 a.m.
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For the one who cares,
let us serve your needs
in confidence & credibility

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All work done on premises.
No sales tax.

Open 9-5 Daily

Directly across from McDonald's
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Main Street • Gorham, New Hampshire

**Century
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WINN ASSOCIATES

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We feature land & second homes.
25 minutes from Mt. Abram and Sunday River,
10 minutes from Wildcat.

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Route, 2 • Shelburne, New Hampshire

Breakfast Special:

2 eggs, toast, homefries, juice & coffee \$2.75

Sunday Lunch & Dinner Specials

HUNTING SEASON HOURS: 4 a.m.-6 p.m.
WINTER HOURS: Thurs.-Sunday 6 a.m.-6 p.m.



**The Real Fun Spot in Northern
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Accommodations
160 luxurious rooms,
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Featuring Prime Rib Roast, charcoal
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Indoor heated Pool—
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For reservations: 603-466-3315
U.S. Route 2, Shelburne, NH • A ¼ mile east of Gorham

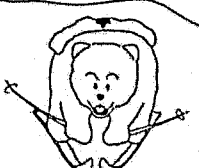


**THE Little Gypsy
Steak Room**

WELCOMES SKIERS

Specializing in steaks and seafood.
Open Monday-Saturday, 11:00 am-12:00 pm
Full lounge with weekend entertainment

277 Main St., Gorham, New Hampshire 03581
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Exquisite dining and elegant accommodations

Enjoy the charm of our 1913 country home overlooking the Saco River Valley to the White Mountains. Enjoy dinner by a fire. Sample Turkey Waldorf, Grilled Pork Tenderloin with Black Currant Sauce, Poached Salmon Pomery and more. Wonderful desserts. Relax and spend the night and be served a gourmet's breakfast in the morning.

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On Scenic Highland Lake
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OPEN YEAR ROUND

- Private Beach
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Your Hosts - Del and Pam Arey

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P.O. Box 870, Bethel, Maine 04217
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Telemark Inn & Llama Farm

Nestled within the natural country setting of the beautiful Sunday River Valley sets our 150-year-old farmhouse. Just 2 1/2 miles from superb alpine and cross-country skiing. This is a Bed & Breakfast for those who would like to appreciate the beauty of nature. The warmth of woodstoves and the smell of homemade bread awaits. Look out upon our regal herd of llamas, walk or ski down to the covered bridge or experience the oldtime charm of a horse-drawn sleigh ride. Observe the array of birds at our feeding stations.

A touch of New Age within the traditions of Colonial New England.

If intrigued, please call or write:
TELEMARK INN & LLAMA FARM
Sunday River Rd., RFD 2, Box 2100
Bethel, ME 04217 207-824-2211

We hope you appreciate that no smoking is permitted within the farmhouse



THE ANNUAL LIVING NATIVITY, in Bethel, brings crowds from all over the region.

LAKE HOUSE
Country Inn



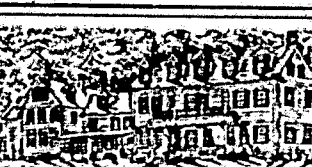
Since 1797

The difference between eating, and dining

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Sunday Brunch 10:30-2 PM
Lodging in antique appointed rooms

- Special mid-week rates
- Country & downhill skiing minutes away

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PHILBROOK FARM INN
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Tel 603-466-3831

...where five generations of the Philbrook Family have offered fine food and lodging since 1861

informal Cross-country Skiing

Midway between Wildcat and Sunday River
Recommended by Country Inns and Back Roads

Bring your skis & skates for winter fun... Nestled in the forest, Westways offers Nordic skiing on maintained trails. Enjoy superb dining, beautifully appointed rooms & warm hospitality in a relaxed atmosphere. Alpine skiing at nearby Pleasant Mt., Sunday River, Mt. Abrams & Mt. Washington Valley.

Westways
ON KEZAR LAKE

Dining room open Wednesday-Sunday. Reservations by 4:00 P.M. please.

Rt. 5 • Center Lovell, Maine • 207-928-2663



The Wood Doctor Country Inn
located at 36 Elm St.
Fryeburg, Maine
(turn at Bob's Mobil)

Ski Season Specials

- \$35-\$65 per day (d.o.b.), w. country-style breakfast (evening meals by request)
- \$75 Friday-Monday (p.p. d.o.b.), w. 3 country breakfasts & 2 dinners (by request) for the season-\$75 week • all rooms on ground floor

We are just 10 minutes from North & Sunday, N.H. less than 15 minutes to all major ski areas, & the golf and tennis facilities nearby. We have storage available for your gear. Make your reservations early.

Your Hosts: Bob & Sharon Currie 207-935-3334



Punkin Valley Inn
RESTAURANT

Route 302, Box 718
Bridgton, ME 04009
Telephone (207) 647-2652

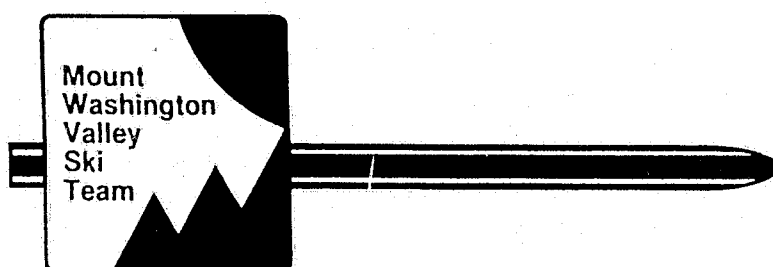
Located 1/2 mile from Pleasant Mountain Ski Slopes. The Inn has a 12-unit motel, full dining room, service bar, downstairs lounge, wrap-around deck, and bumper pool table. The area also offers outstanding cross-country skiing, ice fishing, snowmobiling, hunting and other winter sports.

— SPECIAL WINTER RATES —
Includes room, breakfast, dinner
plus ONE FREE LIFT TICKET per person
Weekdays—\$45.00 per person • Weekends—\$55 per person
One-day deposit required.



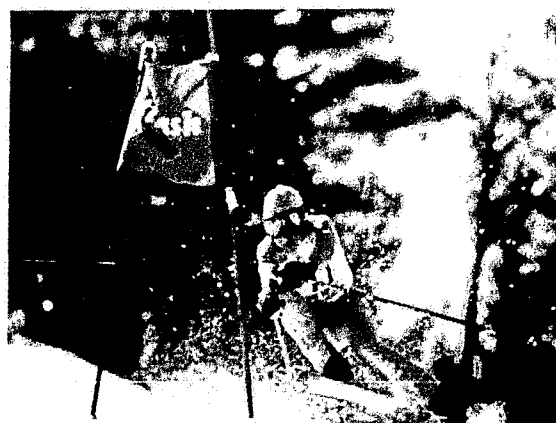
FRYEBURG ACADEMY

and



A Winning Team!

We offer a complete coeducational college preparatory program together with top-level ski racing experience at Attitash, Wildcat and Cranmore ski areas.



WHY FRYEBURG?

Fryeburg Academy was founded in 1792 to provide education as a coeducational institution. Small classes and flexible curriculum fits the needs of each individual student. We offer full program in college preparatory, industrial arts, business and home economics.

In addition to regular course work, the Academy, in conjunction with the Mt. Washington Valley Ski Foundation in North Conway, New Hampshire, offers full-year and winter-term programs.

Recreational skiing offered three times per week.

All students are encouraged to participate in a sport or outside activity (hiking and canoeing) on our intramural or interscholastic basis. Baseball, basketball, football, field hockey, golf, skiing, soccer, softball, tennis, track and wrestling are offered as team sports.

Students are free to leave campus on weekends with parental permission and the Dean's approval.

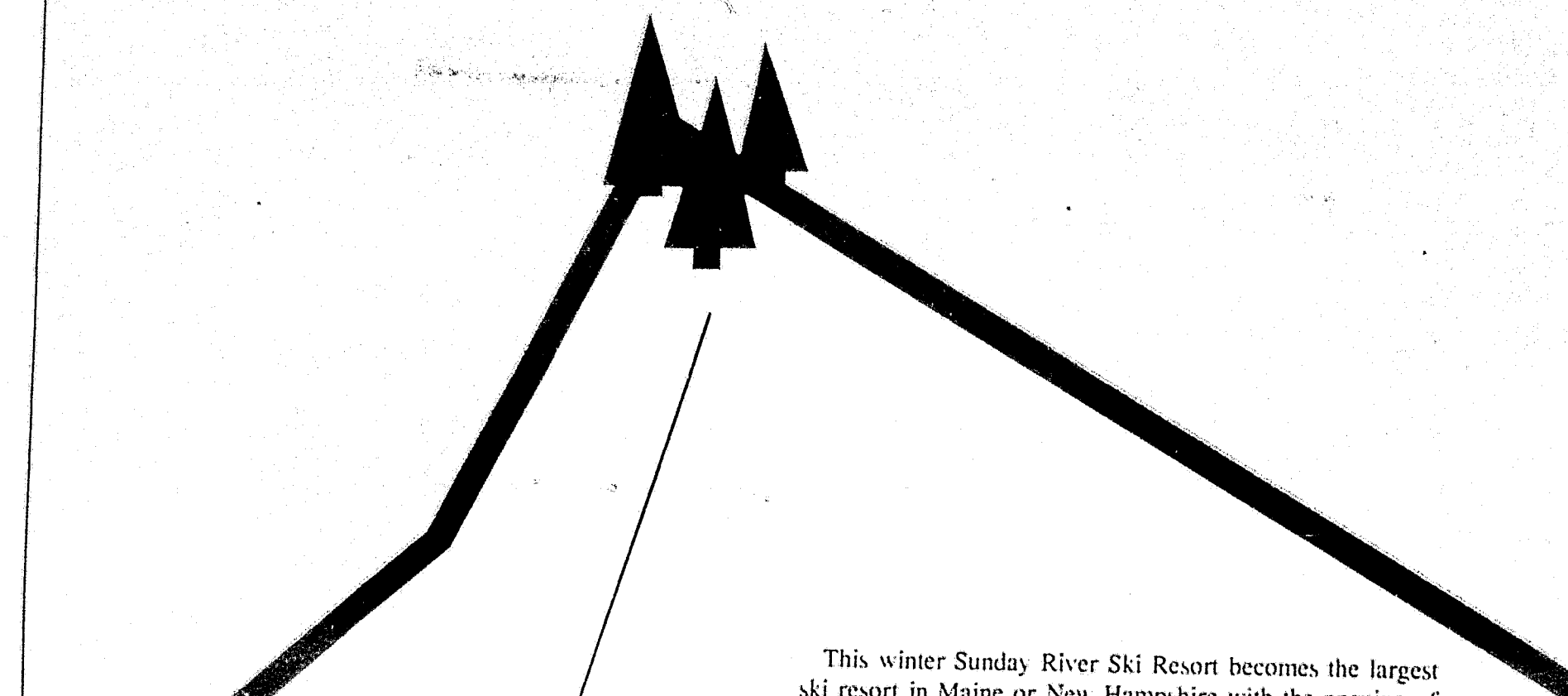
Scholarship aid available.

COME AND VISIT OUR CAMPUS IN MAINE.
A STATE FOR ALL SEASONS

FRYEBURG ACADEMY

Fryeburg, Maine 04037 • 207-935-2001

Spruce up your winter



This winter Sunday River Ski Resort becomes the largest ski resort in Maine or New Hampshire with the opening of its fourth mountain area, Spruce Peak. Serviced by a new high capacity triple chairlift, Spruce Peak offers advanced skiing with some of the resort's most challenging terrain.

Sunday River's long standing reputation for snowmaking, snow-grooming and short lift lines has made Sunday River the fastest growing ski resort in New England. Over four hundred on trail ski-in / ski-out condominiums with indoor pools, saunas and jacuzzi offer quality accommodations. Sunday River Ski Resort offers a full range of resort services from a licensed day care center to on-mountain restaurants, grocery store and full service ski shop. This season ski Spruce Peak and while you're there try Locke Mountain, Barker Mountain and North Peak too. For a complimentary 20 page Sunday River magazine write Sunday River Ski Resort, P.O. Box 450, Bethel, Maine 04217. For toll free reservations in New England, N.Y. or N.J. call 1-800-367-3314 all other areas call 207-824-2187.

Sunday river
ski resort
Box 450, Bethel, Maine 04217
(207) 824-2187

Please send my Sunday River 20-Page Color Brochure!

Sunday River Ski Resort
P.O. Box 450, Dept. SP-4
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